

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, November 10, 1926

Daily Established 1894

THIRTEEN PUPILS VICTIMS OF STORM

CYCLONE STRIKES BUILDING HAD NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE

Fifty Children In One School House Were Piled Up Pell Mell In One of the Worst Wind Storms That Had Occurred In Maryland For Years—Wounded Children Taken To Hospitals In Washington, D. C., For Treatment—Building Was Turned Completely Over,

A twisting wind struck suddenly out of a sultry sky Tuesday and shattered a schoolhouse at La Plata, Maryland, in which 50 children were studying. Eleven perished in the ruins and two others died when being rushed to Washington for treatment.

At least 20 more were injured and a negro man and a negro were killed in their dwelling, one of three caught in the narrow mile-long path of the storm.

Eleven of the torn little bodies lay in the town's undertaking establishment or at their homes, while two were still in the Washington hospitals which were reached too late.

La Plata, which has a population of only 500, was dazed by the disaster. At 3 o'clock only a little rain was falling and everything was calm. Two minutes later the wind, driving a torrent of rain before it, descended upon the village.

Dr. G. D. Heath, Maryland health department official, whose office was across the street from the school saw it twisted into a mass of splinters and closed his eyes to shut out the horror. A moment later John M. Burr, 11 year old pupil rushed sobbing with terror and pain from his injuries, to the home near by of Rev. W. S. Heighan, Episcopal rector.

"Please tell everybody," he cried, "the whole schoolhouse has blown away."

The whole town soon was rushing up to the little knoll on which the schoolhouse stood.

Injured children lay in the twisted wreckage, which was strewn over a wide circle. Other children were running about, dazed and crying for help. Many had been carried by the wind several hundred feet; others had fled, stumbling and weeping.

Altho several houses had been smashed in the storm's path, its greatest force appeared to center in the one small spot on which the little schoolhouse stood. The wind and rain came out of the southwest and up the Potomac river, which flows not far away. Cutting a northeasterly path, it missed the greater part of the town.

Ethel Graves, one of the two teachers of the schools, called the children about her when the first inkling of the storm was given. As they gathered the building began to move, and the framework was sheared from the foundation as if cut by a scythe. The larger part of the building was carried 50 feet away.

Within 10 minutes after the storm calls for aid had been sent to Indian Head and Dahlgren, Maryland, and Washington.

Medical aid was sent at once. The physicians and nurses first on the scene found only a measure of order restored, but most of the severely injured already had been started to Washington and for others, the town's two hotels and newspaper office served as hospitals.

One of the few children within the school, who was able to give an account of the disaster was Muriel Hardesty, 13, one of the oldest in the class. She suffered only a few bruises.

"The first time I knew what was happening," he said, "was when the window panes began to chatter. Ther there was a thunderclap and a roar. The stove began to wobble about the room and then the whole building went

over. The next thing I knew I was in the Bowling hotel."

Others said the storm first hit the house of Mr. and Mrs. James Padgett, demolishing it and injuring Mr. and Mrs. Padgett and their two children. Next in its path was the home of Mrs. Charles Jenison. It, too, was wrecked and she was injured. The Shott house then was in line and from there the storm swept down a ravine and smashed the home of Rufus Watts, negro. He was killed and Eliza Watts was injured.

Many of the children in the collapse of a school house at La Plata, Maryland, during a violent windstorm Tuesday were rushed to Washington hospitals in ambulances and automobiles of their parents and of passing motorists.

Two died in transit. One of these was Mary Allen Bowie, 7 years old. The other, a girl 10 years old, had not been identified.

Samuel Berry, another 7 year old victim, was the first of the injured to be identified. Accompanied by his mother, he was hurried to Children's hospital, where his condition was described as critical.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SCHWART
Mrs. Christina Schwart, widow of Charles Schwart died at her home in New Holland last Thursday. Her death was due to heart trouble. She was some seventy years of age. She is survived by two daughters; Mrs. Lloyd Yeager and Mrs. Joe Kirk, of New Holland.

The funeral services were held last Saturday.

LOWELL B. MASON



State Senator Lowell B. Mason, "dry" candidate for re-election from Oak Park, Ill., has been indicted by the federal grand jury along with a former prohibition director and six other members of an alleged sacramental wine syndicate. Mason is accused of being the payoff link in \$1,000,000 graft.

Jail Jilted Lover for Carving His Girl's Neck

Tokyo.—The quaint Korean custom of carving a design on the neck of a girl who has jilted her sweetheart was frowned upon by the Tokyo Appeal court when it sentenced Lyu Tetsufuku to 18 months' imprisonment for murderous assault on a girl in Moji, Korea.

Lyu's defense was that he had been engaged to the girl, but that she had found a handsomer man and left him. He produced witnesses to prove that ancient Korean customs permitted him, under the circumstances, to shave off the eyebrows or to cut a slice of skin from her neck. The court ruled, however, that the carving custom had no standing in law and Lyu was committed to prison.

Dog Routs Bandits

Chicago.—When two bandits attempted to rob Mrs. Robert Marshall of this city, they forgot to reckon with a pet dog. After five minutes of being bitten and scratched they remembered of an engagement elsewhere.

Miami Rapidly Getting Back to Normalcy



Miami is swiftly recovering from the effects of the recent hurricane, as may be seen in this photograph looking up Flagler street from First street.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From Wires By Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland — Three firemen were burned and bruised when they were caught in a rush of flames while fighting a fire on the third story of a house here. The fire caused six families to seek safety in the streets.

Sandusky — Charles Schnitter, 30, is near death as the result of a dynamite blast in a stone quarry in Kelly's Island today. His left arm was torn off at the shoulder. Carl Lange, 40, was also seriously injured.

Cleveland — Another list of the "elite" customers of the Cleveland-Canton bootleg ring has been found. It was said to contain many prominent names. This was discovered thru the questioning of Ben Hadel and Daniel Praff who face liquor conspiracy charges and are also wanted by the Canton police as material witnesses in the trial of Pat McDermott for the murder of Don R. Mellett.

Hamilton — Joseph I. Garver, 57, president of the Quality Oil company of Hamilton, was killed when he jumped from his auto in front of a west-bound Pennsylvania train at a crossing near here.

Batavia — Scott Workman, of New Richmond, was found guilty of first degree murder by a jury here. There was no recommendation of mercy. Workman shot and killed his wife last August, and also threatened to shoot officers who were attempting to arrest him. His conviction was the first for first degree murder in 36 years in Clermont county.

Bucyrus — Fire damaged the Y. M. C. A. building here to the extent of \$20,000. It was thought to have originated from a defective wiring. Eighteen occupants of the building were forced to flee.

Canton — Earl Hexamer, recently appointed safety director has tendered his resignation to become effective December 15. Hexamer announced that he has been appointed head of the police department of the Canton and Massillon plants of the Central Alloy Steel corporation.

EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

Mell G. Underwood of New Lexington, who was recently elected as a member to congress from this, the eleventh district, has filed his schedule of expenses. He spent \$1,156.34. Walter S. Barrett of Chillicothe, who aspired to the same honor, spent \$425 but was defeated.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Condemnation Proceedings.
The Chesapeake & Hocking Railway company has filed a civil action in probate court to appropriate property against Clifton B. Manley, Roy Thaddeus Cromley, Charles E. Cromley, William Frederick Cook, The Ohio Pennsylvania Joint Stock Land band, Cleveland; Jacob Bowers, Henry Monroe Crites, The Prudential Insurance company of America, Samuel T. Ruggles and Amelia Ludwig.

Wilson & Rector, of Columbus, and Charles H. May, of this city, represent the railway company.

Will of Allen Evans.
The will of Allen Evans has been probated. The testator leaves his property in New Holland to his wife, Roxanna Evans, absolutely and she is also given all the household goods and one-third of all the rest of the personal property and the sum of \$600 per annum to be paid by her four children.

To Ada Dick and her husband, John T. Dick, during their natural lives and then to their heirs 150 acres in Ross county.

To Verna Tootle and her husband, Merton Tootle, 177 acres in Ross county. To Bessie Terry and her husband, Elmon Terry 140 acres located in Ross county. To Cary E. Evans 173 acres in Ross county. All the rest and residue of the estate is to be equally divided among the testator's four children.

John T. Dick and Merton Tootle were named and appointed executors. The will is dated July 13, 1925. C. H. May and Wade H. Cook were the subscribing witnesses. The estate is estimated to be worth \$52,615, of which \$6,175, is personal.

Finds Law Preventing Collision of Planets

Philadelphia.—Completing a quarter-century of astronomical research at the Philadelphia observatory, Prof. John A. Snyder declared that the laws and interior mechanism producing solar and stellar systems and surface eruptions have been discovered definitely.

Professor Snyder said he had concluded that the solar system and stellar systems in general were born according to regular laws. These laws, he said, seem to have for their purpose the perpetuation of the bodies they give off so that they cannot come in collision with one another or with other heavenly bodies.

He deduced from this the thought that there was a high plan in creation which safeguards any life that may appear upon the planets that revolve around the parent star.

FUNERAL OF MRS. SHORT

The funeral of Mrs. Cary Short which was held at the Methodist Episcopal church Monday afternoon was largely attended. A number of people, friends of the deceased from Greenfield, Chillicothe, Frankfort, New Holland, Washington C. H., and Columbus and Newark attended. Rev. Franklin McKilfresh officiated.

The pallbearers were Dr. J. J. Rooney, G. L. Schiear, L. H. Durrett, E. C. Rector, Will Cross and Bert Thomas.

A CORRECTION.

The statement recently in our Monroe township correspondence that Miss Elizabeth Clarage, of Five Points, and Mr. Floyd Alkire of Columbus, had been married is incorrect.

MISS TOWNER TO WED



Miss Constance Towner, attractive daughter of the governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Horace M. Towner whose engagement to Mr. Leslie B. Young of New York city has been announced. The wedding will take place this winter in Porto Rico. Miss Towner is a graduate of Wellesley.

Anthracite Deposits Found in Sardinia

Rome.—Vast coal and iron fields have been discovered at Perduasdefogu, in the province of Cagliari, Sardinia. The coal, estimated to total 30,000,000 tons, is said to belong to the same class as English anthracite. The iron field, near by, occupies 200 square kilometers and is estimated to contain 80,000,000 tons of first quality and from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of second and third quality. Extraction of the iron will be rendered easy by the proximity of the coal. Oscar Marein, engineer and director of the company formed for exploitation of the mines, figures that coal can be taken to the port of Arbutax at a cost of 150 lire per ton, as against 450 in the case of English coal. The iron, he says, may be shipped at a figure one-third the cost of iron ore from any foreign source.

ENROLLMENTS MAY BE MADE IN CONTESTS

To Winners in State \$1000 in Cash and Three Scholarships to be Given.

At least two churches in this county have enrolled for participation in the second annual Prince of Peace contest, opened Armistice Sunday, November 7, according to a list furnished to Mr. Howard E. Lamb, chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements, by the Ohio Council of Churches, which is directing the state wide competition.

Pastors listed as having agreed to conduct contests in their churches, for boys and girls 14 to 18, inclusive, are as follows:

Rev. W. S. Fisher, pastor of Emmet Chapel and L. W. Green, pastor of Morris Chapel.

This list, may not be quite complete the chairman pointed out, as other pastors may have sent their enrollments to the council headquarters in Columbus since this report was compiled.

As the opening date was November 7, Mr. Lamb urges that other pastors enroll at once and that all pastors whose churches are entered should order at once a supply of the official book of selections for use by their contestants.

The book of selections published by the Ohio Council of Churches, contains 16 articles on world peace, written by nationally known authorities on this question especially for use in this contest. The winner in each church with three or more contestants will receive a bronze medal.

Later there will be a county congressional district and state contests. Each county champion will receive a silver medal and each district champion a gold medal. To winners of the state contest \$1,000 in cash and three college scholarships will be distributed.

It is not too late yet for pastors to hold a contest. Hold one on the 14th or as soon thereafter as possible.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

At the regular meeting of Circleville chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held in the chapter rooms, Masonic temple, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Merl Reichelderfer; worthy patron, H. G. Stevenson; associate matron, Mrs. Essie Schiear; secretary, Mrs. Lucy B. Price; treasurer, Miss Marie Hamilton; conductress, Miss Evelyn McMahon; trustee, Mrs. Carrie A. Patton.

The newly elected officers will be installed Tuesday evening, November 23 and a six o'clock dinner will be served.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Orr, of East Union street, will be hosts to a dinner party Thursday evening.

FUNERAL OF AARON GRIFFEY.
The funeral of Aaron Willard Griffey at the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon was largely attended, many being from Kingston. Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiated.

Four little girls acted as pallbearers. They were Helen and Ethel Stonerock, Marvene Griffey and Ellen Clark.

ARMISTICE DAY BANQUET

Following a custom initiated a few years ago the local Post of the American Legion will hold a banquet on the evening of Armistice Day and a joint meeting of the Post and unit will follow with the installation of the new officers of the Post.

At the meeting of the Auxiliary last evening plans for this banquet were completed and Mrs. Parrett as general chairman, asks that all members who will attend this meeting will please notify her not later than Wednesday morning. Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Chas. Gusman will be in charge of the dining room and Miss Ruth Reichelderfer is chairman of the decorating committee.

An announcement was made that Miss Segal and Mrs. Pattison of the Ross County unit had accepted the invitation of the local organization to be present and guests from other Posts are also expected. Col. T. S. Pattison, of Chillicothe, will be the installing officer.

CHICAGO OFFICIALS

Are Caught Red Handed In Liquor Raids.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(UP).—Federal agents who raided the Cook County building Saturday and arrested three men, today centered their activities on the city hall and arrested one official on charges of selling liquor.

The official arrested was Con Cannon, paymaster in the city comptroller's office.

Dan Vaccarelli, head of the Federal squad, said there were indications that Saturday's arrests would be linked with today's seizures.

AUCTIONEERING

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1922 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 6 Cyl. Buick 3 Pass. Sport Roadster.

1922 6 Cyl. Buick 3 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp. 5 Pass. Sedan.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1920 4 Cyl. Hupp 5 Pass. Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Oakland 5 Pass. Touring.

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Buick Parts & Service
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CONTRASTING COLORED SKIRT AND BLOUSE SMART FOR SUMMER



DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

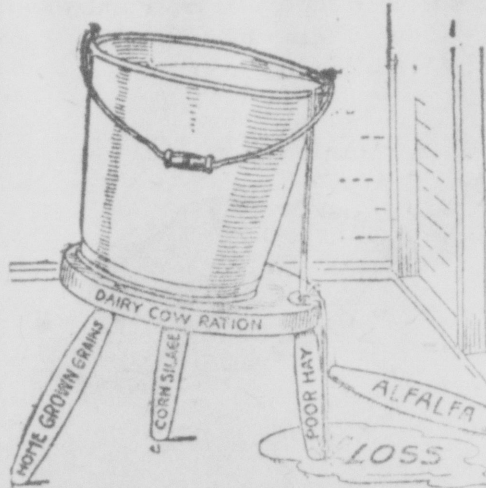
THE jumper frock of contrasting color is the new note introduced in the smartest two-piece frocks for Summer wear.

White skirts with bright colored blouses, black skirts with yellow or green blouses and two-piece frocks of blending shades in skirt and blouse are the newest notes on the two-piece frock horizon.

The attractive costume which Dorothy Sebastian, M-G-M. player, is wearing, has a blouse fashioned of pink silk and wool jersey with a pleated skirt of white canton crepe. The pockets and tabs of the scarf are delicately embroidered in white to match the skirt. The scarf may be worn plain as shown, or tied in any number of interesting ways at the neck.

NEEDS NEW LEG

Alfalfa Prop Is Required To Prevent Leak in Milk Profit



If every farmer milking only five cows would grasp the full significance of the above picture he could add at least \$100 more per year to his profits, according to the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, which is helping in the organization of 10,000-Acre Alfalfa clubs in many communities. With alfalfa hay, home-grown grains and corn ensilage, a balanced ration can be produced. When one of these is missing or when poor hay is used as a substitute for a milk-making roughage like alfalfa, there is a loss, a leak in profits, as shown in the illustration.

"Number, Please"

A lucky number—one you can get on the telephone.

Cards Win Apples

According to Westbrook Pegler, writing in the Chicago Tribune, Grover Cleveland Alexander, who made such a remarkable showing in the recent world series, is guilty of eating apples in bed. What could be more conducive to sleep than to lie in bed and listen to your bedfellow chomping an apple? A bunch of old harem cats on the back fence caterwauling along about midnight would be more pleasant. A Missouri nursery firm, hearing of Old Pete's fondness for apples, struck on the happy idea of spreading the vice and offered a box of Golden Delicious apples to every Cardinal player making a clean hit during the series. Nearly every player on the team won one or more boxes. Alexander, Bob O'Farrell and Babe Ruth, the latter making three home runs in one game, each received five boxes. What an awful noise there must be in Old Pete's room these cool nights.

Need Standards for Live Stock

Complete Set of Names and Terms to Describe Groups Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
The need for standard market classes and grades of live stock is emphasized by the United States Department of Agriculture in a bulletin which sets forth a standardization program.

"Even since the establishment of central live stock markets," says the bulletin, "there has been considerable confusion, much disappointment, and untold loss and waste, because of the difficulty in describing market transactions in such a way that the producer on the farm or on the range, the slaughterer at some distant packing center, the trader on another market, and the student in his classroom, may understand exactly what happened on the market."

Have Own Standards.

"Practically every live stock market has its own standards, its individual preferences, and its own methods of doing business. All these matters are thoroughly understood by those on the market daily, but when an attempt is made to describe market transactions to some one at a distance, or to one who is unfamiliar with practices prevailing at that particular market, difficulties are encountered."

"Much of the confusion," the department continues, "arises from the fact that a certain set of names and terms are rather generally used to describe live stock at all markets. The meaning of the names and terms, however, varies between markets, between individuals on the same market, and frequently with the same individual on the same market at different times and different seasons."

"One result of this variety of definitions of terms and shifting of standards is that producers having shipped live stock to a certain market in the belief that prices were highest there, frequently are disappointed to find that prices actually are higher at some other market which they might have patronized. Frequently live stock is forwarded from one market to another because the shippers believe the second market is higher than the first, when subsequent events show the opposite to be the case. In most instances of this kind the difficulty is due, not to any intention to deceive on the part of anyone, but merely to the fact that the same or similar terms carry different meanings on different markets and when used by different individuals."

Desirable Conditions.

"In view of such conditions it would seem highly desirable to have a complete set of terms and names with which to describe the various groups into which live stock is sorted at central markets and, for such names, definite and fixed definitions which can be understood and interpreted in the same way by producers, shippers, commission men, traders, packer buyers, or anyone else connected with the industry. Such an arrangement must facilitate live stock marketing and tend to eliminate disappointment, loss, and waste."

The set of standards and definitions for the leading kinds of live stock are published in full in Department Bulletin 1360-D, "Market Classes and Grades of Live Stock," copies of which may be obtained, as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Soy Beans Prove Great Value as Swine Forage

Ten years ago soy beans were little known in Missouri. At that time the college of agriculture was experimenting with hundreds of strains and varieties, trying to determine the economic possibilities of the crop for Missouri farmers and trying to select out of this large number the best strains and varieties.

Today Missouri farmers grow 350,000 acres of soy beans for seed and forage and 500,000 acres in corn for hogging down and for silage. Eighty-five per cent of this great acreage is seeded with four varieties determined by the experiment station to be the best among the hundreds tested.

Man likes a variety of foods and a change in the menu. This applies also to pigs. Change to fresh pasture occasionally.

Farm Hints

Fire buckets should be kept handy for emergencies.

Silos should be tight enough to keep the juice in and the air out.

A good rotation of crops is necessary to maintain soil fertility economically.

Cement makes a good floor for the chicken house. It is economical, easy to clean, rat proof and durable.

It is desirable to thoroughly renovate and disinfect the laying pens in the fall before pullets are transferred to them.

A good way to store seed corn so it will dry well is to nail woven wire fencing on the studding in the barn and tie the corn by the husks to it.

ADVERTISE APPLES

An admitted weakness of the entire apple industry in the eastern United States is a failure to adequately advertise its products. This is because no unified effort has ever been made to associate all the growers into a campaign to bring the merits of the apple to the attention of the public in a forceful way. Because of their wide usefulness apples usually sell themselves, but in a year of large production there is a lack of proper distribution and neither producer nor consumer realizes the maximum benefits from the crop.

In order to meet this need a National Apple Conference was recently held in Chicago which resulted in an association being formed under the name "Apples for Health, Inc." and was incorporated under the laws of Illinois as a non-profit organization to stimulate the demand for apples by a nation-wide advertising campaign, to maintain the apple as the King of American fruits.

The funds for this effort are to be raised from the apples themselves. All apple growers are asked to authorize their dealers or cold storage men through whom they market their fruit to deduct 1/2 cent per bushel from the proceeds of their apples, and to remit that amount to the association. This amount represents a small investment upon the part of the grower, yet in the aggregate should create a substantial amount with which to advertise the apple, and the advertising experts say that the results will astound the grower.

Yes, Indeed!

"The fastest horse doesn't always win," is the dictum of a sporting writer. Still pace hath her victories!

Have you tried Wafia's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery. 28April26.

Family Skeleton

Mount Lassen, in California, is the only active volcano in this country. But you don't find anything about it in the climate propaganda.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

"Prayer's" Derivations

The word "prayer" is from the Latin "precaria" or "precari," meaning to pray. The word also is defined as a petition, suit, beseeching.

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Has been giving the best possible service to investors, their money secure and interest promptly paid semi-annually.

All funds of THE BUCKEYE are loaned on first mortgage real estate—Homes—appraised by its staff; all loans approved by the Board of Directors. No other loans are made; no other business engaged in.

THE BUCKEYE is conducted on the most sound and experienced basis and no loss has ever resulted to investors.

Invest by mail in 5% Certificates of Deposit. Interest from date, paid in cash or compounded semi-annually.

Resources Over \$33,000,000

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The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Q—Why is it called "Greater"?

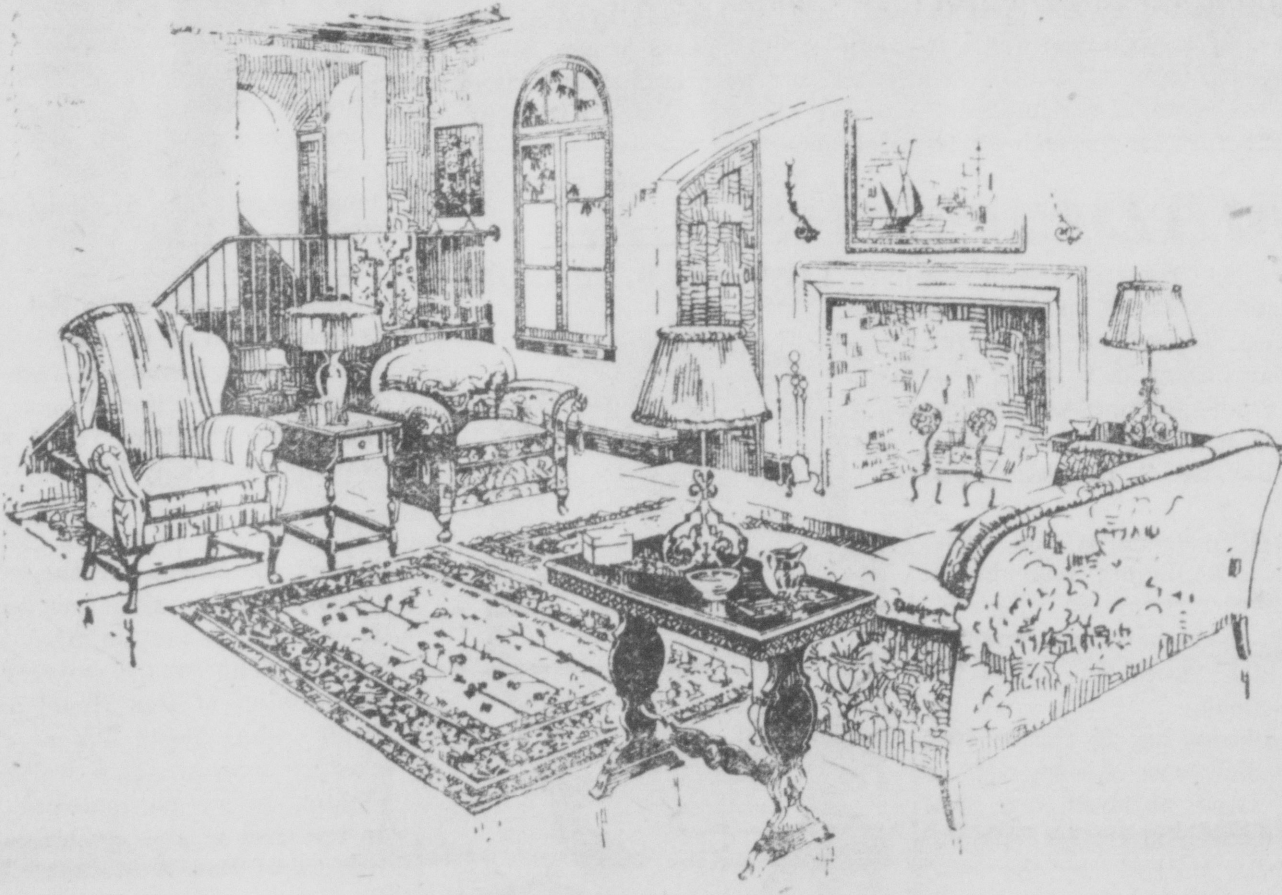
A—Because it introduces the amazing new principle of "Positive Agitation" and, as a result, surpasses all previous methods of cleaning. Phone for home appointment that you may see this greatest advance in home-cleaning science. Only \$6.25 down.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Livable, Lovable Rooms



They owe much of their inviting charm to the deep comfort of

3-Piece Suites

From April till September one's passion for wicker and cretonne goes joyfully unchecked. But after that, say about the time the sun begins to slant pale gold and the wind takes on an edge—wicker and its playmates seem strangely cold and heartless (and—spring-less)! While the mere mention of "overstuffed," "velour," "tapestry" calls up before eager eyes visions of untold warmth and friendliness. And warmth and friendliness are two things a winter living room needs to make it a success—to make it livable and lovable.

A 3 Piece Suite, the solid foundation upon which a living room can be built.

\$136.50

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The soft glow of a Bridge Lamp Adds to a room not only light and color, but life. Many here for your selection.

And a Table Lamp, of course—with a pottery base, since they're newest. Harmonizing shades in shades that harmonize.

A Davenport Table of mahogany, long and sleek and shining, mirroring a hundred lights and shadows in its glossy surface.

The occasional table—hands or otherwise—occupies a small but decidedly important space with unstudied artistry.

Money's a Great Power
"Money," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is powerful not because of the few who love it but because of the many who fear it."

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

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Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155. Circleville, Ohio.
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FOR SALE OR RENT.
Smith property consisting of six rooms with water in house, electric lights and gas, lot 50x150, located on East Mill street. Price \$2,100, possession given at once. For further information call or see,
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W. C. Morris, Secretary-treasurer, Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic temple.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective March 1, 1926
LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound	
No. 3 Daily	5 46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily	9 13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily	5 33 p. m.
Eastbound	
No. 16 Daily	9 36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	5 51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily	10 12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

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Ambulance and Invalid Car Service at Any Time
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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As near as your telephone
Anywhere, Anyplace, Anytime.
Better Service At No Greater Cost.



Make Your Dreams Come True!

The successful business man, thinking over his career from barefooted boy to his present position, knows he owes it all to the ability to save money. Now he knows that travel, a fine home, a life of happiness still depend upon that ability. Have you an account with us?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Soldier's Name Well
"Worth Army Corps"

When the French revolution flamed out, the aristocratic La Tour d'Auvergne, disdaining pleas of his fellow officers to leave France, threw in his lot with the revolutionists. Time after time he emerged from battle with his clothing torn by bullets, but unharmed, and so he gained his reputation of bearing a charmed life. Stories of his amazing courage reached the enemy and inspired terror.

This reputation enabled him to capture San Sebastian, Spain, single-handed. He arrived in a little boat bearing a tiny cannon, disembarked, marched to the citadel, announced he was the advance guard of the French army and demanded that the place be surrendered. The Spanish commandant was so intimidated that he was willing to surrender, but asked La Tour d'Auvergne to fire one shot, so it could not be said he had given up without being attacked. La Tour d'Auvergne obligingly consented. A volley replied and then the commandant capitulated.

11-25

FARMS FOR SALE.

600 acres good farm lands for sale, highly improved in high state of cultivation, on best of terms and long time payments at 5 per cent. For particulars inquire of
CHARLES H. MAY,
Pythian Castle.
20julyd&wtf.

CHICKEN SUPPER.

The ladies of the Kingston M. E. church will serve a chicken supper at their parish house Thursday evening, November 11 beginning at 5:30 o'clock. Music thruout the evening. The price including homemade ice and cake 65 cents.
9novd2w1.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdttf.

FOR SALE

A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer.
Phone 234.

Individual Note
in Spring Styles

Innumerable Ideas Offered, but Not All Have Been Given Approval.

If this season may be described in a word, variety must be the answer. Complex, even intricate designs have followed simple straight lines, and every opportunity is offered for originality and variation. Innumerable new ideas have been presented, says a fashion authority in the New York Times, but not all have been accepted by women of fashion. Never before have there been so many designs of different types from which to select one's individual model.

There was never a more felicitous opportunity offered the woman of fashion in which to express her taste and choose the type of costume she prefers to the utmost detail. She may have the waist of her gown in period style, a bolero of many variants or a blouse, a skirt, collar or sleeve of one style or another. Any or all of these she may select as she pleases and still be in the mode.

One especially attractive afternoon dress is of dark blue georgette with plaited bands of taffeta. The vestee is of flesh colored crepe de chine. With this outfit is worn a small black turban of malines and satin combined, with a tiny bow in the back.

At the moment it is the sleeve which appears to reflect the greatest number of variations in novelty of design. The arm has long been the classic model upon which have been built the lines of the prevailing fashion.



Afternoon Dress of Blue Georgette; Plaited Bands of Taffeta.

Old prints, both French and English, reveal interesting and sometimes exotic sleeve styles. There has been the plain, "tailleur," known by this name, whether it was made of tulle or of velvet, so it followed closely the contour of the arm. There was the "bishop," most flattering when its full-gathered material was chiffon or any other sheer stuff having that elusive, caressing quality. This sleeve was gathered full into an armhole of generous width and was drawn into a band, usually of ribbon, at the wrist, with an edge left free to form a frill, originally an exact copy of the sleeve of a bishop's robe. The nun sleeve, cut almost straight, was wide at the top and the bottom. Of the same vintage as these were the bell shape, the angel sleeve and other models. The one among the distinctive styles of long ago, which has found little encouragement in revival, is the leg-o-mutton, or the balloon sleeve. The others all seem to have appeared in the costumes of this season and are presented in the models of all the best artists.

Diagonals

The diagonal line is becoming a feature of the evening dresses now being designed. The neckline is diagonal, leaving one shoulder entirely bare. The line where bodice meets skirt is also diagonal and the hemline follows the same slant. The vogue is carried out in the coats by means of broad bands or belts of gold or silver brocade wound tightly over the hips.

New Shingles

If a woman wishes to crow over her rivals just now she immediately gets a "cock's comb" shingle. This coiffure is made possible by a part in the hair low on one side and a high permanent wave undulating sharply upward on the other. This really represents a saying since some hairdressers charge less for waving only the front, which is all that is necessary for the cock's comb.

Silver Lace Garters

Charming little garters which any girl can make herself are of silver lace with flat flowers made of different colored ribbons.

Valuable Alloy

Nickel metal is an alloy of nickel and copper, containing about 70 per cent of nickel. It possesses great strength as well as permanency in the air. It is employed to a considerable extent in the construction of equipment used in bleaching and dyeing processes because of freedom from corrosion by the chemicals employed in such processes.

POMONA GRANGE.

The officers of Pomona Grange will confer the Fifth degree at the Walnut township school building Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. Snovd3w1.

11-25

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129 1/2 West Main St.
Phone 721.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters

Neuding's Star and Mocha Blend Coffee
Cellery, Cranberries

Homemade Mayonnaise
Combination Relish
Thousand Island Dressing

E. S. NEUDING

215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

CURTAILING

Quality to meet price competition is what FEDERAL did not do.

FEDERAL
"Extra Service"
TIRES

H. B. GIVEN OIL CO.
NITRO GAS
Phone 330

Vacation Given to Rites

In China and India many persons devote their vacation period to performing religious rites and are not reconciled to make their recreation season each year one of pleasure. The same holds true in a measure in Japan and to some extent in Germany. It is only the occidental countries which plainly make vacation a period of pleasure.

Kite-Flying in the East

The flying of kites is still a national pastime with the Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Indians. The framework is usually of bamboo strips, covered with thin silk or rice paper. In the Malay peninsula kites seldom have tails. In some parts of Asia they are made with perforated reeds, so that when they float and dip in the air a mournful wailing rises and falls.

Meats and Groceries

Fresh and Smoked Sausage, nice juicy Steaks and Chops. Delicious Roasts and Boiling Beef.
Groceries of all kinds. Cottage Cheese ---Fresh---
Dressed Chickens on Saturday
Fresh Fish on Friday and Saturday
---Oysters---

HENN BROS.

157 W. Main

Paint! Paint!

White Lead (Eagle and Carter) \$13.75 per 100 lbs.
Linseed Oil (Guaranteed Pure) \$1.10 per gallon.
100 lbs. Lead and 5 gal. Linseed Oil \$19.25.

The above are cash prices

Yes, we have everything from Barn Paint to the Finest Auto Finishes. Paint Brushes galore all sizes, kinds and prices.
Our Big Special is a 4 inch Flat Wall Brush for \$1.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.

PROSE-Druggist-G. H. FICKARDT.

High Top Boots



For men and boys.
They keep the feet and ankles good and warm.
Come in and pick out a pair for yourself and your boys.

Prices on them very reasonable.

H. B. GIVEN OIL CO. Mack's Shoe Shop

NITRO GAS

"Good Shoes For Less"

Cotton Market Smashed

I am offering a Heavy Blue Denim, Triple Stitched, Six Pockets, High Back or Suspender Back Overall at - - **\$1.10**

A Full Cut, Long Jacket with Four Pockets to match overall at - - **\$1.10**

These are the Best Workman's Garments Ever Offered at These Prices. Come and see them.

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD
A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms; \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

PERSONALS

E. S. Stephens was a business visit-
or in Columbus today.

Roy Davis and O. L. Cartright were
business visitors in Columbus today.

Mrs. Charles E. Groce is the guest
of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Parsons
Smith, in Toledo.

Mrs. Fred C. Clark, Mrs. S. W. Dun-
lap and Mrs. W. C. Baum were visitors
in Columbus today.

Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker spent the
day in Columbus the guest of her sis-
ter, Mrs. E. F. Dunn.

Miss Beulah Liston, of Columbus,
spent the weekend at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Liston.

Mrs. Sallie Fowles of Mt. Pulaski,
Illinois, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Nelson Reichelderfer, of near Tarlton.

Miss Minerva Dern and Mrs. Mary
Lemley of Kingston, attended the fu-
neral services of Aaron W. Grifley
Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Chillico-
the, who has been the guest of her
daughter, Mrs. Cloda Hill, has return-
ed home.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon L. David, Mrs.
Hugh Schallinger and Mrs. Frank
White, of Jackson, are guests of Mrs.
Germain Joseph.

Educational Fairs

The origin of community, county
and state fairs is somewhat obscure,
although it is known that English land-
lords centuries ago held fairs by stag-
ing an exhibition of the products pro-
duced on the estate. Prizes were
awarded at these. Education was the
main purpose of these Englishmen, as
they themselves wanted to learn better
methods of producing better quality
products.

IT IS NOT TOO LATE.

The Meat train will be open to the
public this evening until 9 o'clock. If
you have not visited the train today
you have time this evening. This has
been planned for you and we urge
you to take advantage of its benefits.
10novd1.

Have you tried Wallace's New Twin
Loaf? At your grocery.
28apriltdf.

When in doubt about hav-
ing dainty garments cleaned
let us help make your deci-
sion.
BARNHILL'S

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$7.50
per ton on yard; \$8.00 delivered.
24 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour,
85 cents.
12 1/2 pound sack Crites Best Flour
45 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per
pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2
dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest
price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
24septtf.

Why worry over Monday's
washing send it to us.
BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116 1/2 West Main St
Over Union Herald

SERUM EXPERTS
FIGHT SNAKE BITE

New Antivenom Institute
Hopes to Take Terror
From Poisoning.

Cambridge, Mass. — Science has
stretched out its hand in the form of
the newly organized Antivenom In-
stitute of America to take death-deal-
ing powers from the rattler, moccasin
and the other venomous snakes.

Dr. Afranio de Amaral from the
state of Sao Paulo serum institute
and snake farm in Brazil, has assumed
directorship of the organization and
has returned to Harvard from a sum-
mer tour of the United States, study-
ing the dangers of the different locali-
ties and organizing the institute
which is to combat them.

Behind this war on poisonous snakes
are Harvard university, the United
States army, the Mulford company of
Philadelphia and the United Fruit
company of Boston. The battle has
opened on two new fronts this sum-
mer, Central and North America, be-
side the Brazilian state.

Base is at Harvard.
The scientific base of the North
American division has been estab-
lished at Harvard. The experimental
station where the serum is prepared
is at Glenolden, Pa. Field stations for
the capture of the reptiles, the ex-
traction of their venom and the dis-
tribution of the life-saving serum are
at San Antonio, New Orleans and San
Diego.

The field workers go into the
"snake country" and lassoo the rep-
tiles with a loop of twine on the end
of a stick. They are then shipped to
the central snake house of the field
stations. The venom is extracted by
squeezing the gland contents out
through the mouth. The venom is
dried and the resulting yellow crys-
tals are sent on to the Glenolden sta-
tion. The snakes live about six
months in captivity and every fort-
night they are forced to yield up their
store of poison. They are not fed, for
the venom is a form of saliva used in
digestion.

At Glenolden a solution is made,
tested and standardized. Then, very
gradually, so that the animals are not
made ill, the solution is injected into
horses. After six months of this
treatment the horse is bled and yields
up the serum which is said to have
the power to save either human or
brute.

Death Rarely Rapid.

After this serum is again standard-
ized and tested it is put up in vials
and is ready for distribution. Death
from snake poison is never rapid un-
less the fangs have struck a vein, a
rare occurrence, Doctor Amaral said.
Death seldom occurs in less than 24
hours, and if within this limit the
serum is injected, the life is saved.

For practical purposes a polyvalent
serum is made which is proof against
the venom of all the serpents whose
poison has been used in its manufac-
ture. Separate polyvalents are made
for Brazil, for South America and for
North America, because of their pec-
uliar species. The serum is dis-
tributed in vial syringes so that a lay-
man can treat himself. The serum
holds no danger and its application
consists of piercing the skin with the
point of the syringe and forcing the
life-saving fluid in.

Begin With Petty Larceny

A survey of the inmates of many
penitentiaries made by an official at a
juvenile court showed that petty lar-
ceny was the outstanding first offense
of the prisoners examined.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

Two or three neat appearing young
ladies to assist in advertising cam-
paign. Short hours, good pay, per-
manent work. See Mr. Tidd, Boggs
Hotel between 6 and 9 tonight.
8novd3.

Secondhand platform scales. Inquire
at this office. 10novd2.

FOR SALE

Florence airtight No. 151 heater in
good condition. Apply,
L. L. Adams
8novd2. Route 1, Stoutsville.

LADIES— 40 cents an hour. Dis-
tribute samples every home and office.
Send addressed stamped envelope.
Denison, Beckel Building, 1424, Day-
ton, Ohio. 8novd2.

FOR RENT.

Suite of furnished rooms. Telephone
1153. 2novd6.

FOR RENT.

Six room house, large yard in con-
nection; apply at
Aronson's Millinery Store
122 North Court St.
Opposite American Hotel.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
11julyd&wt. T- bate Court.

Tarrying at
Jericho
By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS
(Copyright)

"A LAB-ASTER! Now what,
please, is alabaster?" Penny
asked. She had spelled the word, with a
giggle after each letter—now the
giggles were guffaws.

"Lemme see! O! It's some kind of
old rock," Meg, the studious Eliot,
said over her shoulder, not raising her
eyes from her book.

Penny sprang instantly upright,
stamped a foot—staid and mightily
pretty—and cried viciously: "The
idea! That elf Clint Mason darin' to
call me a rock-face! I'll never, never
speak to him again!"

"How! And what! And why?" Meg
demanded, sitting up straight. "Lem-
me see that letter."

Meg seized the letter and read.

If only I might kiss that alabaster
brow,
I'd know the wildest bliss that life
can promise now.

"Really, Penelope, I'm struck dumb.
Many, many things have I thought of
you—but never, never, NEVER ONCE
that you'd inspire poetry like that."

"Shut up—else I'll scratch your
eyes out!" Penny spluttered through
Meg's fingers firm upon her lips. And
just then black Susanna flung wide
the door, saying firmly: "Dat dar
Mason boy's at de doah—and say he's
bound for come inside—lawdy! Hyur
he is! Walk in Clint and fine out
whut de ruction is—"

Meg had said of Clint: "He'll be
mighty good lookin' if he lives to get
over gettin' grown"—and spoke exact
truth. As to height he was full-grown
—rising six feet, but so loose-knit,
gangling, uncertain of complexion, etc.
of voice, as to make the height al-
most comic. Striding uncertainly for-
ward he asked huskily: "Have you
—got somethin'—with—my name
signed to it?"

"What you askin' that for?" from
Penny over her shoulder.

"Say—didn't the postman bring
you—anythin' signed with my name?"

"I'en got a letter—but sue wouldn't
let me see it," Meg answered half-
truthfully.

"Did—did she say why?" from
Clint, still truegent.

Meg shook her head. Pen turning
to face the querist demanded: "Is it
any of your concern who writes to
me?"

"None at all—unless they go and
sign my name," Clint blurted out.

"You mean—without your knowin'
all about it?" Meg cried.

Clint nodded, half choking to say:
"That's just how it is, Pat John-
d—n him—and his gang colligated to-
gether to make up I'd know what—
and sent it—makin' out it came from
me."

"They never could have made up
what I got!" Pen rashly admitted, as
"Lemme see what they said," said
Clint.

Pen made a mutinous face. "Clint!
I never show letters—not from any
boy body."

Clint began to rumble violently,
so Meg intervened diplomatically. "If
you truly don't know—why the foke's
all on them—their pains and their
postage are wasted clean as wheat."

"You really reckon I can put that
across so's it'll stick?" from Clint,
no longer frowning. Pen darted to fling
the absurd letter in the fire, saying
breathlessly as it went up in flame
and fantastic ash:

"There! You can't ever know—and
if those wretches dare to come askin'
me—they'll hardly dare—but if they
do, I'll tell the truth—that I couldn't
have got a letter from you, because—
you never sent me one."

"Hoo-ray! That'll fix 'em—the pish
bunch!" Clint shouted, sinking into
the nearest chair with a huge sigh
of relief. After a minute he cringed
shyly, saying meditatively: "Pen—I
most wish I'd seen—what they made
me say—"

"Shut up. You make me sick," Pen
said maternally. "Take it from me—
you'll find words enough—when you
really got anything to say. At least
I hope so—I know if I had a—
sweetheart, and he came parrofin' as
if he'd learned things out of a book,
I wouldn't even trouble to say 'No'—
just quote Scripture to him: 'Tarry at
Jericho till thy beard is grown.'"

"That's certainly Pat. How'd you
come to know it?" from Clint admir-
ingly.

"By bein' Meg's sister—she knows
most everything," Pen confessed.

"I'm glad of it," said Clint. "I was
all set to go at that bunch of meddlers
with a flail—if I had—"

"You'd have ruined the party Fri-
day night—nobody able to dance—
heads bandaged and faces all over
surgeon's plaster," Pen interrupted.

Clint beamed. "You think I could
have made hash of 'em?" he asked
sitting very straight.

"I know you could," Miss Penny
murmured, looking down. "You're so
tall, and quick-moving—and got such
strong arms—why! you could scare
the lot of 'em out of a year's growth
—or maybe cripple them for life!"

Meg had discreetly vanished—feel-
ing she must laugh out or die. Clint
rose, his awkwardness falling from
him as a garment. Gently he Effed
Penny to her feet, saying humbly
with yet a touch of impudence: "Lem-
me show you—my arms are—strong
—er'n they look." He suited action to
words, without evoking any protest
from the smiling and blushing Pen-
elope. For suddenly she saw Clint had
been true to his word.

Bernarr Mac'dadden's
Publishing Success



Bernarr Mac'dadden, Publisher of
the New York Evening Graphic,
which has just celebrated its sec-
ond anniversary, is a man of the
most highly colored imagination
in the world. He is a man of
international fame, and is in-
ternationally known as the Father
of the "Graphic" and the "Graphic"
think.

SHEER FABRICS USED
TO DEVELOP NEW
TWO-PIECE FROCKS

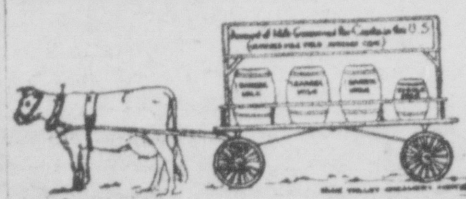


THE two-piece frock of geor-
gette and other sheer fab-
rics is prevalent among the
new jumper frocks being shown
for Summer wear. Shades of taupe,
grays and brilliant reds are the
most fashionable in these fabrics,
many of them having novel trim-
mings of a contrasting color to give
added chic.

One of the smartest of
models is this beige jumper
of Elizabeth crepe, worn by
Crawford, featured in Metro-
wyn-Mayer's "The Gray Hat," which
is smartly trimmed with red geor-
gette collar and cuffs. A flower motif
of beige and red is embroidered at
the bottom of the blouse, giving it
an interesting finish. With this
frock, Miss Crawford wears a
satin hat and carries a red bag.

COW'S BIG JOB

Works Twelve Weeks to Deliver
Dairy Food To American Table



To furnish each American table
with the whole milk, butter, cheese,
condensed and evaporated milk and
ice cream consumed in one year
some dairy cow has to work twelve
weeks to satisfy the appetite for
these nutritive foods. This analy-
sis of consumption is contained in
a statement issued by the Blue
Valley Creamery Institute. The
cow is the average of her kind in
the United States, whose annual
production of milk is 4,260 pounds,
or about 500 gallons. For the twelve
weeks she works for you her pro-
duction of 908 pounds of milk rep-
resents the 53 gallons whole milk,
17 pounds of butter, 3.9 pounds of
cheese, 13 1/4 pounds of condensed
and evaporated milk and 2.53 gal-
lons of ice cream you consume each
year.

The per capita consumption of
milk and dairy products is increas-
ing each year as people become
educated to the value of this great-
est of all foods.

THE
AMERICAN
LEGION

(Copy for this department supplied by the
American Legion News Service.)

LEGION CONVENES
IN FRANCE IN '27

The Yanks are going over again!
More than 30,000 men and women who
did their "bit" during the World war
will shove off on 28 ships next Sep-
tember to hold the American Legion's
ninth annual convention in Paris.

Final decision to make the pilgrim-
age to France next fall was voted
unanimously at the national conven-
tion in Philadelphia. Reiterated of-
ficial invitations from the French gov-
ernment and French officials were de-
livered to the officials of the conven-
tion in the old, surviving taxicab that
was of the fleet of cabs which rushed
French troops to the Marne from
Paris.

Col. Yves Picot, member of the
French chamber of deputies, and
Jacques Truelle of the French foreign
office, attended the convention as gov-
ernment representatives of France and
reiterated the invitation of France
to the Legion. Messages were read
from the French President, Gaston
Doumergue, Premier Raymond Poin-
care, Marshal Foch, Aristide Briand,
minister of foreign affairs; the Comte
d'Entente and the Semaine du Com-
battant, and the Allied Federated So-
cieties of French Veterans, all urging
the American veterans to come to their
country.

Preparations for the "Second A. E.
F." have been under way for more
than a year. A special France conven-
tion travel committee began organiz-
ing and planning for the trip soon
after the seventh annual convention in
Omaha in 1925. Every effort is being
made to perfect all arrangements in
advance to insure the success of the
huge movement.

The Paris-bound Legionnaires will
all from several official ports of em-
barcation. They are: Montreal, Bos-
ton, New York, Hampton Roads,
Charleston, Jacksonville and Galves-
ton or Houston, with New Orleans a
port of call. The ships which will
transport the "Second A. E. F." will
be 28 of the finest liners afloat. They
were selected from the fleets of the
United States line, the Canadian Pa-
cific line, the Cunard line, Holland
American line, International Mercan-
tile Marine line and the Royal Mail
line.

The Leviathan, the largest ship
afloat, will be the flagship of the Le-
gion armada. Legionnaires on the ex-
pedition will be quartered, rationed
and transported in luxurious style at
the most advantageous rates known in
transatlantic travel. Governments,
railroads, steamship lines and hotel
keepers have vied in favoring the Le-
gion.

Four weeks will be consumed in
crossing the ocean both ways and in
convention week in Paris. Restless
Yanks bent on continental tours will
be offered the services of eight lead-
ing tourist companies. An American
Legion certificate of identification will
serve in lieu of a passport. November
15 was set as the date for the open-
ing of reservations for the Paris con-
vention. Department France conven-
tion officers have been appointed in
the states and territories to help line
up the Legionnaires. The housing in
Paris is definitely limited. To insure
being reelected in on the Paris journey
officials advise making reservation
early. Information concerning the
movement can be obtained from the
France Convention Committee, Na-
tional Headquarters, the American
Legion, Indianapolis.

To Erect Memorial to
Men of 91st Division

A memorial to the men of the Nin-
ty-first division who lost their lives in
France is to be constructed at the en-
trance to Camp Lewis, Wash., and
plans being promoted by the Ninety-
first Division association. The me-
morial will cost \$100,000. It is esti-
mated.

The design for the memorial pre-
pared by John Graham, Seattle archi-
tect, calls for a massive central arch
60 feet high flanked by two smaller
arches. The heroic figure of a dough
boy will be sculptured on each side of
the main arch and a carved inscrip-
tion in the center will read: "To per-
petuate the courage, loyalty and sac-
rifice of the men of the Ninety-first
division who gave their services, their
lives, their all, in defense of liberty
and their nation's honor."

The Ninety-first division, known as
the "Wild West Division," was made
up of men from the Pacific coast and
Rocky mountain states and Alaska.
It trained at Camp Lewis before go-
ing to France.

One Boost Is Enough to
Aid Disabled Veterans

One boost is enough to place the
majority of needy disabled veterani-
on their feet, a report by the Okla-
homa soldiers' relief committee and
the Oklahoma department of the
American Legion indicates. Out of
825 disabled veterans added during
the 1926 fiscal year, 746 required aid
but one, the report shows. Help was
required twice by 106 of the veterans,
12 received help three times, and one
man received help four times.

AMUSEMENTS

"Aloma of the South Seas" Gilda
Gray's first starring production for
Paramount which comes to the Met
theater Wednesday is a warm colorful
love drama of the tropics. Packed
with wild dancing, strong dramatic
punches, beautiful tropical scenery,
and great acting by a fine cast which
includes Percy Marmont, Warner Bax-
ter, Julianne Johnston, and William
Powell, it promises to be the film sen-
sation of the year.

If we are to believe advance reports
Gilda as the beautiful native dancing
girl, is as good on the screen as on the
stage. She, "Aloma," is loved by the
pearl-diver, "Nuitane." "Bob Holden,"
a dissolute young man, comes to the
South Seas to forget his having been
jilted by "Sylvia," his society sweet
heart "Bob" starts on the downward
path, until "Aloma" who is very much
attracted to him, shows him the right
way to go. Then—"Sylvia" appears
on the scene—and the dramatic strug-
gle between the two women for the
man they love is a thing of dramatic
emotion.

Maurice Touhneur directed "Aloma
of the South Seas." It was adapted by
James Creelman from Hymer and
Clemons' stage success of the same
name.

x x x x x x x x
x HARTMAN THEATER. x
x x x x x x x x

Those followers of the University of
Michigan and Ohio State university
who attend the Ohio State-Michigan
game at the Ohio stadium, Columbus
Ohio, Saturday, November 13, will
have a rare treat in store for them at
the Hartman theater, Columbus. The
management has had an amazing
American drama, "In This Room,"
booked as the special attraction for the
football enthusiasts. "In This
Room" will play for the entire week
of November 8, with a Wednesday
matinee only. On Saturday, Novem-
ber 13, there will be no matinee as
players and audience alike will be at-
tending the Ohio-Michigan game. On
Saturday night there will be two per-
formances, the first at 7 p. m. and the
second at 10 p. m. Orders for Satur-
day night must state whether for first
or second show.

"In This Room" will thrill everyone
who sees it as no other play has done
since the famous presentation of "The
Climax" four seasons ago. Heading a
strong cast are Louis Wolheim, Olive
Tell, Donald Gallaher, Robert Fischer
Maude O'Dell and Tom Brown.

Presented by James W. Elliott, pro-
ducer of "Castles in the Air" and Don-
ald Gallaher, who in combination, pro-
duced "The Gorilla," "In This Room"
has been staged, directed and cast as
no other drama in any seasons. Every
detail is a nearly perfect as it is pos-
sible for direction and money to
make it.

The story is thrilling from the first
curtain until the finale. Suspense is
strong through. Humor abounds in
places where a laugh is needed to re-
lieve the tension. It is a tale that will
bring smiles, tears and shivers. Never
in his glorious career has Louis Wol-
heim had such a remarkable role, and
one that is suited to him as no other
part he has played. Wolheim is
America's most famous actor of roles
that are heavy, having fame in "The
Hairy Ape" and "What Price Glory".
In "In This Room" Wolheim's perform-
ance shadows that of his Captain
Flagg in "What Price Glory." Olive
Tell, beloved to both the stage and pic-
ture fans, plays the leading feminine
role with a warmth that brings to life
memories of our own tender moments.
Send mail orders immediately, en-
closing self-addressed stamped en-
velope to insure return of tickets.

Bloodless Quarrels

When Chinese quarrel, they do not
resort to fistfights. Instead, they shout
at each other or appeal to the by-
standers. Each strives to prove that
he is right, or attempts by ridicule and
originality in abusive language to
make the other "lose face." Once this
is accomplished and the crowd begins
to laugh, the object of the hilarity has
as definitely lost as if he had been
floored by a knock-out blow.

Cheer Humanity

As long as the human race possesses
the psychological characteristics that
it does, just that long will there be a
real need for flowers and florists. The
mental attitude of every one of us is
influenced by his surroundings. We
are cheered and very apt to regard
material affairs through rosy glasses
on a bright day and be depressed and
have a tendency to look on the dark
side of things when the clouds hide
the sun.

Device to Aid Deaf

A "fingerphone" has been designed
for deaf readers. The receiving end
resembles the end of a telephone re-
ceiver. Deaf persons placing their
fingers upon the necessary disks have
been able to distinguish words and
sentences.

U. B. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The superintendent and teachers of the primary and beginners departments of the U. B. Sunday school will entertain the children of those departments at the community house Thursday afternoon between the hours of three and five. All the little ones of those departments are cordially invited.

REMOVED TONSILS

Little Mary Catherine May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. May, was operated on for removal of adenoids. Dr. C. G. Steward performed the operation.

A Wonderful Opportunity

to buy a fine farm, 210 acres, well worth \$25,000. There is a Federal loan of \$10,000, bank mortgage of \$5,000. Owner wants his equity, and will make this so that the farm will cost only \$100 per acre. Good house, 2 barns, 2 wells. Fine chance to own a good farm cheap.

WILKES FARM AGENCY
Room 8 Pythian Castle.

The Milky Way To Health



"The lad needs Pasturized Milk." Lots of it. So do you. It's a grand and glorious drink, folks! Says BILLY BREAK O'DAY.

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Phone 438

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AMERICUS
STRAP WATCHES
for
Durability
Accuracy
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MOTORIST
ACCURATE 17 jewel Americus movement in certified white or green gold reinforced case; fine leather hand sewed strap. Radium dial \$22.50 and hands.

ARISTOCRAT
FINE 17 jewel Americus movement in certified white or green gold reinforced case. Rectangular crystal and radium dial and hands. \$27.50

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist

BIG GAME ROOMS
ALASKAN WILDS

Giant Moose, Huge Brown Bears and White Mountain Sheep Abound.

Washington.—Most American sports men know that Alaska has a vast wilderness area in which exist great numbers of some of the most picturesque and interesting game animals of this continent, says Dr. E. W. Nelson, in a recent bulletin of the American Game Protective association. The most notable of these are the giant moose, the greatest living representative of the deer tribe in the world. The huge brown bears of Kodiak Island and the Alaska peninsula, the greatest of living carnivores, are the survivors of a line of huge bears which once inhabited western North America. Skulls from the asphalt deposits of southern California show that even the gigantic Kodiak bear was far excelled in size by the bears of that region in the long ago, says Doctor Nelson.

The white mountain sheep of Alaska's mountain ranges are among the most beautiful of their kind. Their nearest relatives are mountain sheep found throughout Kamchatka and eastern Siberia. Several races of caribou also inhabit Alaska. Formerly they existed in vast herds over much of the territory, but they have been exterminated in some areas and greatly reduced in numbers of others, although large herds still occupy the region between Fairbanks and the coast of the upper Yukon river.

Meat Value of Game \$1,000,000.

In addition to its large game Alaska is the breeding place every spring of vast numbers of migratory wild fowl which come to the States to spend the fall and winter. With its game resources the territory also has rich resources in land fur-bearing animals, the gross income from which amounts to about \$2,000,000 a year. The gross value of the game taken each year in Alaska by the native and white population probably has a meat value close to \$1,000,000.

"For a long time after purchase of Alaska from Russia no effort was made to safeguard its wild life resources," writes Doctor Nelson. "In 1902, however, the first general game law applying to the territory, was passed by congress. As a result, after my visit to the territory in 1920, to establish the reindeer experimental work of the biological survey I undertook the preparation of a new Alaskan game and fur law. This bill was sponsored by Alaska's delegate, Dan Sutherland, enacted and signed by the President in 1925.

"Alaska contains a vast area of wild country which will remain a wilderness far into the distant future, and among the main resources of such areas will continue to be the game and fur-bearers which they support.

"One gratifying development under the new act has been co-operative arrangements with the game authorities of British Columbia and Yukon territory providing for the same seasons, especially on fur-bearers, on both sides of the boundary. In addition joint patrols of the boundary have already been instituted with gratifying effect in putting out of business some law violators who have been located along the line in order that their transgressions might be concealed by moving back and forth over the boundary.

"So far as can be judged in the short time since the new law became effective its reception by the people of the territory and its operations have been very prompt and for its effective influence in the conservation of Alaska's wild life.

Caribou and Bears Threatened.

"The biological survey has turned over to the commission a sea-going patrol boat, the Sea Otter, 47 feet in length, for patrolling the coasts of the mainland and islands of southeastern Alaska. Within its territory these coast lines aggregate a total of about 18,000 miles. Plans are being drawn for a power cruiser 68 feet in length to be equipped with a full Diesel engine, for use in patrolling the islands of the southern coast of Alaska from Cook Inlet to the westward, the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands. This great area has hitherto been without any game or fur law enforcement.

"The caribou on the Alaska peninsula have been reduced to a point that seriously endangers their existence and the persistent hunting of brown bears on the peninsula has also greatly reduced the numbers of these interesting animals in parts of that area. In roads have also been made on the brown bears and caribou on Unalaska Island, the easternmost of the Aleutian Islands reservation. In many areas the winter poisoning of fur-bearers has also been a common practice, with disastrous consequences to the fur supply.

"One of the most gratifying results from the administration of the new law has been the willingness of the Alaskan courts to punish offenders by the confiscation of guns and the imposition of substantial fines and in flagrant cases of jail sentences. One of the useful restrictions in the new law is that forbidding the possession of firearms by aliens without a special permit. Many offenders against the game and fur laws in the past in Alaska have been among this class of residents, and the rapid confiscation of their guns, which is now taking

place, will unquestionably be most beneficial to the wild life.

"The Alaska legislature, at its spring session of 1925, appropriated \$10,000 to be used by the game commission in restocking with game and fur-bearers areas suitable for species not already there or which have become extinct. Deer have already been introduced on Kodiak Island and snowshoe rabbits from Washington have been placed on islands in southeastern Alaska. Further distribution of deer will be made, possibly the Olympic elk will be tried in certain localities. Mountain goats have been placed on at least one island, and beaver, muskrat, mink and marten will be introduced on islands where they do not occur. The areas involved are so great in the aggregate that these stocking experiments carry the possibility of a very material increase in the game and fur output of the territory."

Deer Saved From Starvation.

During the early winter of 1925 Doctor Nelson relates an extraordinary heavy snowfall forced deer to the beaches, where they were trying to subsist on kelp exposed by low tides and were starving. A fund of \$2,000 was raised and sent to the warden in charge at Juneau. Hay was purchased and arrangements made through the patrol boat of the biological survey and through the co-operation of the forest service and the bureau of fish and wildlife to distribute it and to cut down spruce trees on a considerable scale so that the deer could feed on their foliage. A number of contributions of money and hay were also made by the people of the region, and the combined result of the efforts was to save a very large number of deer from starvation.

The biological survey in the spring of 1924 organized a co-operative expedition, with Herbert W. Brandt of Cleveland and H. B. Conover of the Field museum of Chicago, to study the breeding of wild fowl in the great marsh country south of the delta of the Yukon. A part of the work there was the banding of a considerable number of birds, including about 140 geese. Forty of these bands from geese killed during their southward flight the following autumn were returned to Washington. The first of these geese was taken on the Alaskan peninsula, the next on Queen Charlotte Islands and others down the coast of Washington, Oregon and in California.

BABE RUTH SETS
SERIES RECORD

Bambino Only Player to Get in Seven Classics.

A record for participation in world's series by an individual player was established when Babe Ruth went to bat in the opening game of the annual classic this year.

He was taking part in his seventh world's series and is the only player to enjoy that distinction. At the present time five other players share the record of having played in six of the annual series. These are, Home-Run Baker, Eddie Collins, Wally Schang and Everett Scott.

Ruth has played in three world's series with the Red Sox and four with the Yankees. His first world series was in 1915 as a member of the Red Sox. He took part in only one game against the Phillies that year and he was used as a pinch hitter, failing to connect in his only time at bat.

In the series of 1916 against the Robins he was used in one game as a pitcher and he scored a 13-inning shutout over the Brooklyn club. In the series of 1918 against the Cubs the Red Sox gained 16 more score less innings. He holds the world's series record of having pitched a total of 29 scoreless innings.

Ruth took part in the first world's series as a Yankee in 1921 against the Giants. He played the outfield in six games that year and he made five hits in 16 times at bat. In the following year he played the outfield for the Yankees in all five games against the Giants. He made only two hits in 17 times at bat that year.

In 1922 Ruth participated in his third world's series with the Yankees. He played in all six games against the Giants that year and he helped defeat the National league champions by making seven hits in 19 times at bat for an average of .368.

J. Franklin Baker, one of the players who shares the record of playing in six world's series, took part in four of the annual classics with the Athletics and in two while a member of the Yankees. Collins also played in four of the championship series with the Athletics and in his other two he wore the uniform of the White Sox. Schang has taken part in three world's series as a member of three different clubs. He first played in two with the Athletics, then one with the Red Sox and then three as a member of the Yankees.

Everett Scott has been eligible to play in six world's series, but he took an active part in only five. He played in three with the Red Sox and then two with the Yankees. He was among the eligible players on the Washington roster last year, but he did not actually get into a game. He has since dropped out of the game.

Her Scheme

Mrs. A.—How can Mrs. B. possibly afford to keep three servants?
Mrs. B.—Oh, she plays bridge with an excellent Monday afternoon club and comes back with a few dollars.

BOOK REVIEW
BY MEMBERS
MONDAY CLUB

"From Immigrant to Inventor" and "Intimate Papers of Colonel House."

The program of the Monday club for this week was prepared by the Literature division, with Mrs. Charles E. Groce, chairman, presiding.

Two interesting and unlike books were reviewed, one written by a famous man who came to this country in the steerage, landing with five cents in his pocket and the other by an American born to comfort and opportunity.

The first book, "From Immigrant to Inventor" by Michael Pupin was reviewed by Mrs. Carl Ritz.

Mrs. Ritz took for her study only the first half of the book; the early life and impressions of the gifted lad in far off Serbia, his eagerness for learning, his departure from his native village, his chance acquaintance with two generous Americans and his conviction that all Americans were like these two and the three famous ones of whom he had learned in his own country, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and Harriet Beecher Stowe. He was filled with longing to go to a country which he had so idealized and he sold all his small belongings and extra clothing to pay his passage. He suffered from cold and hunger in the steerage, but landed in America with his ideals intact. He was not disillusioned, even when he spent his only five cents for a piece of prune pie which proved to be not prune pie at all but made from the pits of prunes.

He says, an immigrant does not begin his career until he has spent all his money whether he arrives with five cents or five hundred dollars. Having spent all his in the first few minutes after his arrival he went to work and began the career which was to bring him fame and fortune as an inventor of mechanical and electrical devices.

Mrs. Ritz told of his first visit to his Serbian home after nine years in America and of his graduation from Columbia and his naturalization as an American citizen. He was surprised and disappointed that his graduation evoked more admiration and praise from his friends and associates than his naturalization which seemed to him far more important.

Club members were disappointed that because of lack of time Mrs. Ritz was unable to carry her interesting review of the book to the end.

The second book "Intimate Papers of Colonel House" was excellently reviewed by Mrs. T. W. Brown. She said that Colonel House a few years ago turned over to Yale university his diaries and correspondence and the two volumes to be reviewed were made up from this material edited by Charles Seymour, professor of history in Yale.

The volumes cover a period of about eight years, from 1911 to 1917 when the United States entered the world war. There was criticism of the publication of much of the information contained in the books so soon after the happenings related, but Professor Seymour says it is sometimes the duty of the historian to establish facts before they crystallize into fable.

When Woodrow Wilson was elected president, the long exclusion of his party from power made the organization of the government most difficult, because there were so few men with experience in the immediate problems of government in his party. Colonel House had played an important part in the president's nomination and election, he wished no rewards for himself or his friends and because of this and his really great knowledge of politics, both national and international he became a trusted and valued adviser.

Colonel House wearied soon of the details of party politics and turned to the study of international affairs. In 1914 he made his first trip to Europe as an un-official representative of the president, hoping as a friendly intermediary to avert the war already looming on the horizon.

In July the Austrian prince was shot by a Serbian and the powder train, already laid over all Europe was fired.

In 1915 Colonel House made the second voyage, adjusting informally some of the differences between the United States and England over the right of search and with Germany over shipments of munitions to the Allies. He also let it be known that President Wilson would be glad at any time, if requested to act as intermediary between the warring nations.

On a third trip in 1916 he made known to the governments that the president desired to cooperate with any of the warring nations to bring about peace. At that time neither side or no nation wished interference and the colonel's journey was futile.

Colonel House was interested in the plan of the League of Nations and was one of the official American group in the Versailles conference. He was still at that time a close and trusted friend of the president. But he returned to America at the close of the conference and he and the president never met again. Various explanations were made of their rupture but none by either the president or Colonel House. Mrs. Brown said in reading the books she was reminded of the man who applied for work and when asked for recommendations, replied "Well, I kin recommend myself." Colonel House, she said, certainly recommends himself but in spite of that his papers are important documents and he filled an unique and important place in both national and international affairs thru the years from 1911 to 1919.

In the business meeting of the club a report was given by Mrs. Bales, chairman of the committee responsible for the concert given last week by Mrs. Maxwell and her assistants, under the auspices of the Monday club. Mrs. E. F. Anderson, president of the club expressed appreciation for the work of the committee, for the help of members of the club and the patronage of the public all of whom contributed to the great success of the concert.

Not Always an Island

England is actually a part of the European continent—that is, it is a part of the continental shelf. The English channel and the North sea are merely depressions which were filled in many centuries ago. Originally, England was actually connected with the mainland.

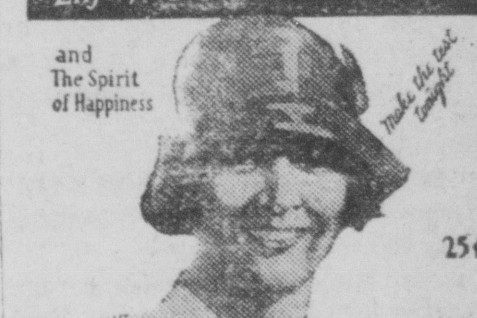
Selenium in Small Demand

Selenium is an element and not found native in visible quantity. It is obtained as a by-product in the electrolytic refining of copper. It is used in making red glass, electric resistances and cells for measuring light. These cells are particularly sensitive to light and many of them come under Swedish patents. The present supply of selenium is greater than the demand and it has no great commercial value.

Exacting

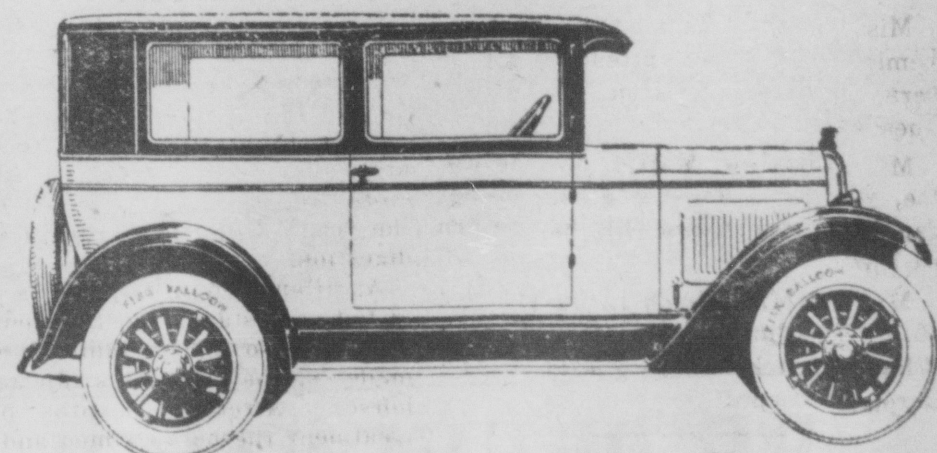
To amuse his young son a North side father was requested to draw. After drawing an engine and cars the young hopeful wished something else. His father then drew a stick picture of a boy running. After gravely considering the picture the youngster remarked: "Put the meat on him, daddy."—Indianapolis News.

Enjoy GOOD HEALTH



Nature's Remedy
REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE
NR TABLETS—NR

For a lovely skin and a sweet breath, avoid auto-intoxication. A SAFE, DEPENDABLE LAXATIVE. GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD.



100 HOUR NON-STOP

is the record recently set up by a stock Whippet Sedan from San Francisco. After covering the mountainous route thru southern California, the Whippet finished the run, covering 2258 miles in 100 hours, with a gasoline average of 31.6 miles to the gallon. Only one quart of oil was added, and the final check showed a total oil consumption of only 1 1/2 quarts. Only one pint of water was added.

PROOF OF OUR CLAIM

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SPEED FLEXIBILITY ROADIBILITY
EASY TO DRIVE

Before Buying a New Car You Owe it to Yourself to See the

WHIPPET

YATES MOTOR CO. CIRCLEVILLE.

New Records
all the
Latest Hits
3 for \$1.00
Saturday

Clark's
5 and 10c
Store

NOTICE
Magazine
Subscriptions
We take subscriptions and give club prices. Just what you want for Xmas

Thanksgiving Roaster Sale Saturday

Large Turkey Roaster, Triple Coated Enamel
Only \$1.19 and \$1.29

DOLLS! DOLLS!

Santa has loads of Dolls here that will please all eyes of girls.

ART GOODS--Towels, Library Scarfs, Vanity Sets, Buffet Sets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Center Pieces, Floss, Crochet Cotton, Rings. Now is the time to make your Xmas preparation.

HANDKERCHIEFS--The finest assortment to be had. See our Box Handkerchiefs, they will make a fine choice.

WALL PAPER--Our Wall Paper Remnant Sale is still on. Now is your chance to get wall paper cheap. Some odd rolls in bundles, 10 for 45c.

FLOWER BULBS--Plant your fall bulbs now. Tulips, Hyacinths and Narcissus.

CURTAIN GOODS. Window Shades, Curtain Rods, Flower Vases, Wall Pockets, Artificial Flowers, just what you need to doll up your home for winter.

FRESH CANDIES, Salted Peanuts.

CLARK'S 5 & 10 Cent STORE

HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—The state played a trump card at the Hall-Mills murder trial this afternoon when William Garvin, a detective, testified that Ralph V. Gorsline had admitted recognizing Henry Stevens, one of the defendants, in De Russey's Lane the night of the murder.

Gorsline, a vestryman in the Rev. Hall's church, had denied on the stand that he recognized anyone at the scene of the murder.

Garvin, who was a Burns detective working on the murder, said Gorsline visited his office three weeks after the crime and told him he met Stevens there, that Stevens had fired three shots into the ground to intimidate him, and later had taken him to a lodge and forced him to swear he would never tell what he had seen.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE
8 room brick dwelling, good location price \$2000.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.

5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.

4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.

6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2100.

6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.

6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.

6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.

5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

TURNED THE JOKE

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—(U.P.)—As the result of an attempted joke on Safety Director Barry and four judges, two lawyers were held here today on disorderly charges. Liquor violation charges may be filed.

The pair phoned a warning that the court house was to be bombed and a cordon of police officers were thrown about the building according to the charges. Later they phoned Barry that City Manager Hopkins wanted him to go to the home of Appellate Judge Willis Vickery.

Barry investigated, discovered the fake, dispatched a detective and rounded up the jokesters.

They were picked up at a restaurant where three barrels of beer was found in a raid.

After questioning the two lawyers, Inspector Cody, said he would place intoxication charges against both before Tuesday.

TREES IN AUTUMN

I watch the brown leaves falling;
I hear the sad trees calling—

Unanswered shall they be
Through winter's chill and bluster.

Beneath the gem-like luster
Of snow-ice artistry.

Memorial arches reaching
Above, and yet beseeching

The withered leaves beneath;
I view them, solemn, standing;

Their stateliness commanding
Each erstwhile verdant wreath.

Their mein—it is appalling!
I hear them, hear them calling.

As sorrowing mothers cry.
As sentinels I know them.

Their life-blood dead below them
Beneath the autumn sky.

—Omaha Bee.

"The truth will make you free,"
sometimes, but oftener it would send
folks to jail.

Winter Feed for Farm Work Horse

Idle Animals Do Well on
Roughages Supplemented
With Grain.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The ideal method of wintering idle or light working farm horses to one that will bring them through to spring with normal weight, renewed vitality, and increased energy. Obviously the winter ration should be different from that for the other seasons.

The liberal use of roughage, supplemented with the right amounts and kinds of other nutritious feeds, will maintain a horse properly during the winter. Idle farm horses, except brood mares and growing stock, ordinarily do well on a ration composed largely of the coarser hays, straws and corn fodder.

Cornstalk fields, grain-stubble fields, or pastures which have not been closely grazed during the summer are very desirable sources of a large part of the winter maintenance feed for such stock. It is often advisable to supplement the coarser roughage with a moderate supply of legume such as alfalfa, clover, vetch, sorghum, soy-bean, or cowpea hay.

These hays are not only rich in protein and mineral matter, but, being somewhat laxative in effect, they also help to keep the digestive tract in good condition. They are especially valuable when fed with straw and similar feeds, for when so used a supplemental ration of grain is unnecessary. The drinking of an abundance of pure water by the horse will tend to increase the utilization of dry roughage.

If impracticable to feed a legume hay, a small quantity of grain, preferably oats, or, if more economical, corn or barley, will serve to maintain the horse in thrifty condition. One or two bran mashes a week or a little linseed meal each day will help to keep the system in good condition and prevent impaction resulting from consumption of large amounts of coarse roughage improperly supplemented.

Salt for Horses.

An average of about three-fourths ounce of salt daily is sufficient for most horses, except those doing heavy work or when on dry feed. The condition of the horse that has been properly cared for in the open through the winter is usually better than that of the stable horse. In some sections of the country, however, weather conditions do not permit wintering horses outdoors. Where the animals must be kept in stables, these should be made as sanitary and comfortable as possible.

An abundance of light and proper ventilation of the stable throughout the entire year are essential for complete sanitation and the health of the horse. A system of ventilation with floor-outlet ventilators will tend to carry off foul air and regulate the temperature, especially in colder climates. It is important that the horse be protected from drafts. Where windows are relied upon for both light and ventilation they should be high up from the floor, and open inwardly from the top. Stalls must be bedded, and cleaned daily, in order to keep them dry and sanitary. Clay floors are doubtless the best if correctly built and properly attended to. They must be kept smooth, with slightly more slope for drainage than is required for other types of floors, however.

Grass Paddock Helps.

In connection with the stable, a large paddock or inclosure, especially a small one, helps considerably to keep horses that are worked irregularly in fit condition. The exercise and grass thus made available are both beneficial. The exercise in the open will help to guard against indigestion, colic, and other troubles. A horse's aid to the health consists in thorough grooming.

As spring approaches the horse must be put into condition for the heavy work ahead. This fitting period varies with the condition of the animal, ordinarily lasting from two to four weeks. A young horse, especially one not broken, requires longer than the mature animal. At this time the winter ration, consisting largely of coarse roughages, should gradually give way to a smaller feed of finer-quality hay and a small quantity of grain three times daily. This ration should be gradually increased until, with the beginning of light work, a 1,000-pound horse will receive daily about fourteen or fifteen pounds of fine-quality hay. This gradual change from coarse roughage to good quality feed will have prepared the digestive tract for handling eighteen to nineteen pounds of grain and sixteen to eighteen pounds of hay, which the horse will need when doing heavy work. Along with the more nourishing ration the work of the horse must be increased by degrees until he can, without overexertion, do a full day's work.

Waste of Plant Food by Management of Manure

On many farms much of the plant food in manure is wasted by careless methods of handling. Not every farm can afford a covered manure shed, but a few little additional labor to place manure from the barns in compact piles where the losses from leaching are minimized, than it does to allow it to spread in a shallow open pile over the barnyard. The most efficient way to handle manure is to haul it out to the field in a spreader as fast as produced, but this practice is not always feasible.

About Sylvia's Engagement

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

SADE DUNTON leaned over the gate in the summer twilight. The village street was quiet, but there were distinct sounds that whispered it was June—the soft breeze in the tall locust trees, the last throaty chirrup of robins in the apple trees, the long chirrup of insects in the grass. There was the delicious, tender sweetness of roses and lilacs, and undertones of unnamed scents that made the night a never-to-be-forgotten one. Sade had a sharply pretty face, with a too-tight mouth and eager eyes. Her rather long pointed nose indicated shrewdness. In spite of the nose, Sade was rated a pretty girl. She was clever about cutting out her girl friends and dancing on her way with some chosen beau. It amused her. She loved power.

"I wish the Haynes would stop that old phonograph—it's too screechy for words—if they play 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' I shall scream!"

The phonograph wheezed into silence, and after a decent interval, during which Sade looked up and down the street hoping to see the form of some evening caller, the phonograph screeched into the familiar strains of the old melody. Sade screamed just then, not for the expected reason but because a man's form suddenly loomed up as it passed her gate. She thrilled. "It must be Dave Laine," she said aloud. The man stopped.

It was Dave.

"That you Sade?" came his pleasant voice that always thrilled her.

"Yes," she said softly. "You seem in a hurry, Dave—oh, you're going to the dance?"

"On my way. Of course, you're going?"

"I expected to, but you know, Lin broke his arm yesterday."

"Yes—tough luck for him. I just saw him in the window." Dave was leaning over the gate and the light from a window of the little house fell on his fine, clean-cut face.

"I suppose you're going to take Sylvia," offered Sade wistfully.

Dave laughed. "Why, not exactly. I expect to meet her there, though."

"Will her fiancé be there?" Sade shot this bombshell and held tight to the fence pickets with icy cold fingers. This was the biggest thing she had ever dared—but Dave was worth it.

"Her fiancé?" repeated Dave slowly. "What about—him, Sade?"

"Nothing much," she said hastily. "Only Mrs. Hathway told somebody that now Sylvia is engaged, she would have to have some new clothes. I wonder who it can be?" she rattled on. "I've decided it must be the new school principal at the Corners."

Dave drew a long breath. "Well, I must be on my way, Sade, if I'm going to have a look in at the dance." Lifting his hat he strode away. Once her voice arrested his steps. "Yes?" he queried in answer to her call.

"If you get tired of the dance, step in and tell me about it," she invited.

"Thank you," she heard him say, and then he passed on. She could see his tall form every time he passed an occasional street lamp, and her heart turned over when she discovered that he had passed through his own gate, and gone into his own house.

"Good-night for you, Sylvia, my dear," smiled Sade, and she went contentedly to bed.

The following week the village vibrated with the news that Sylvia was to marry the new principal at the Corners school, and Sade Dunton only added fuel to the flame of gossip. There was a sewing circle at the parsonage that afternoon and tongues wagged as fast as the needles and were as sharp pointed. A bright-eyed little woman sat next to Sade, and heard the gossip about Sylvia.

"How odd," said the little woman, Mrs. Peters, who was a newcomer in the church. "I am sure I've seen this girl you call Sylvia—she's a very sweet-looking girl—engaged, you say?"

"Yes."

"To a young man named Dave something or other?"

"Dave Laine? Mercy no—I could tell who he is about to be engaged to." Sade pursed her lips with unmistakable meaning.

Just then the door opened and another member of the circle arrived—it was Mrs. Hathway, Sylvia's mother.

"I am the busiest woman," she was beginning, when some one breathed the words—Sylvia's engagement. "Why, who told you about it?" she gasped in amazement. "Why, I was going to announce it this afternoon—well, I am not surprised at it for Dave has been coming around for six months."

"Dave Laine?" shrieked somebody.

"Of course it is Dave Laine. Who else could it be?"

"Somebody said—it was you, Sade Dunton—somebody said it was the new principal at the Corners school."

The little woman stood up. "That is impossible and absurd," she said firmly. "because the principal is Mr. Peters, and he is my husband!"

But when they looked for Sade, she had vanished.

Pheasant's Place Supreme

The road runner of the Southwest, a member of the cuckoo family, hunts lizards and snakes in the desert, is even a faster runner than the pheasant. The bird can tax a horse, it is said. The road runner, however, is not classified as game, thus the pheasant's claim is undisturbed.—Detroit News.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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J. D. Nichols to Mike Grelle, 23-100ths of an acre, Circleville.

Charlotte J. Caldwell to G. F. Shride, et al., part lot 739, Circleville.

Goldie Hill and husband to Perry Frazier and wife, lots 1866 and 1867, Circleville.

Fremont Beaver to Henry J. Brungs and wife, lot 771, Circleville.

De Lena E. Wilson to Mary C. Brown, 7 acres, Wayne Tp.

Paul H. Betz and wife to William R. Bitzer and wife, 3 acres, Pickaway Tp.

Don't put on having those fall and winter garments cleaned; you may need them.

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All excellent varieties for winter use. Apples that will keep for you. The prices are right. For sale at our storage house in Laurelville, Ohio.

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When washing your hands in a public lavatory, keep your rings on and wash your hands a bit carefully, so they do not wash off. The rings may get a bit soapy and dull, but that is easily remedied at home. There is too much risk in forgetting and theft to remove them in a public place and let them stand on the wash bowl.

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If you have the grave of a loved one to mark before the snows of winter begin, see us at once.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

THANKSGIVING
TURKEYS TO
BE HIGHER

Thanksgiving turkey eating will be somewhat more costly this year than in the past two years, according to a holiday prediction made by the Sears-Robuck Agricultural Foundation. The turkey crop is not as large as it was last year or the year before, and a prediction of 45 to 48 cents a pound for this year's Thanksgiving turkey is not considered pessimistic.

The cool weather this Fall has been favorable "turkey weather." So long as the days and the nights are comparatively warm, turkeys continue to roam the country and fail to put on flesh. When the temperature falls, they are content to cease wandering off, and settle down to grain feeding which rapidly adds pounds of turkey meat. The crop generally is further advanced than at this time in several years, and reports from the country consistently tell of the high quality of the turkeys. In Texas, which is the big early state for turkeys, the crop is believed to exceed last year when many of the young poult were lost during the hot dry summer. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Ohio are expected to have fewer turkeys for the market this season while the other states report flocks of about the same size as last year.

Stocks of turkeys in storage are less than half as large as at this time a year ago and 40 per cent below the five-year average. Reserves of frozen turkeys, therefore, will be less of a market factor this season than last. Holdings of chickens and fowls are five million pounds larger than a year ago and ten million pounds larger than the five-year average, however, offsetting to some degree the decline in turkeys.

PEOPLE CRITICIZED

By Minister For Reading Reports of Murder Trials.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—(UP).—The newspapers of the U. S. are giving "the dear public what it wants" when they describe the Hall-Mills trial, according to Dr. John Ray Evers, pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church.

"I do not blame the newspapers anymore than I would blame a mirror," Dr. Evers said today, "but it is a sad comment on general good taste that people demand such stuff."

"If I ran a newspaper I would throw a handful of chloride of lime on a lot of the scandal stuff that comes along. We all agree that no possible good can come from its publication."

What a pity that there isn't a society for the prevention of the waste of discussion!—Des Moines Register.

NEW FUR
TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful Models in all the New Shades. New Coats purchased for this occasion which we believe would be hard to duplicate in style. Material and Furs at this low price. Luxurious Fur Collars, Fur Cuffs, Fur Panels, New Straight Line Models, Bolivias, Pinpoint, Smooth Swedes and Novelty Fabric, Velours for Juniors, Misses and Ladies price \$7.95 to \$49.50. Children's Coats, size 2 to 12 years, \$3.95 to \$19.95.

HATS

Velours, Felts, Velvets, with the smartest shapes and pick of colors. Hundreds that go on sale for Saturday at our lowest price of season millinery. Late Fall Styles in all approved shades, including plenty of large head sizes, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Children's and Misses hats all new shades.

Aronson's
Millinery Shoppe

Opposite American Hotel
112 North Court Street

"ELSINORE" IS
500 YEARS OLD

Hamlet's Home Town Will
Observe Anniversary
This Summer.

Washington.—Helsingor, alias Elsinore, will celebrate this summer its past which began 500 years ago.

"One ghost, at least, of Elsinore's past is known the world around," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society giving an account of this famous Danish town, "that is the shade of a king of Denmark, father of Prince Hamlet."

"But the other members of the cast of Shakespeare's drama are no ghosts to the Helsingorians. Ophelia and Hamlet, Polonius and the rest bring considerable income to the town annually from tourists. Most real of all is the king's castle. 'What tourist will pass Helsingor, when he can pace the very same rampart where Hamlet met his father's ghost!'"

Satisfying the Tourist.

"One American who happened to visit Elsinore in the winter some year ago, approached a native of the town asking the way to Hamlet's grave. A search at that time of year would be fruitless, the candid Dane told him, because the grave was not usually built up before spring. English and American tourists actually carry it on bit by bit, the Dane explained, until there is nothing left of the artificial mound by fall."

"Hamlet's home town is a sort of out-dated Gibraltar of the Baltic. The entrance of the Baltic is even more constricted than the Straits of Gibraltar. One sails into Skagerrack north-east along the fobe of Norway, then

southeast down the Kattegat, separating Denmark and Sweden to the sound or narrows. Here a traveler can easily pick out houses and people on both banks, for the shores are only two and one-half miles apart. On the Danish headland is Helsingor, while its Swedish twin on the opposite side is called Helsingborg. The sound continues narrow for 40 miles. Its Baltic fleet is clogged with an island. Between the island and the Danish mainland shore is the metropolis and capital city of Copenhagen. The latter has outdistanced Helsingor because it could be guarded better. Copenhagen's quay-lined channel also offers protection from storms which Helsingor could never provide.

"In 1426 when Helsingor was founded, there was, indeed, something rotten in the state of Denmark, although it was 250 years before Shakespeare got around to say so. The king needed money to run the country on and to buy 'butter for the royal slice of bread.' But the nobles of Denmark, who were the tax collectors, told the king they needed the money much worse than he did. The general strike of the nobles was compromised by an agreement that the king should have all the revenue from dues which would be levied on every vessel that passed the sound.

Began Life as Customs Station.

"So Helsingor was born, since it was the logical place for a customs station. Prospering also at this period was the Hanseatic league, a sort of glorified international chamber of commerce. Thousands of the league's ships had to pass Helsingor on the way to north Germany, Poland, Russia and Scandinavia. Their mission was to deliver the beautiful silks and the palate-exciting spices which were coming in cargoes from the Orient. To enforce the royal ship dues a later king, in 1577, began the towered castle which Shakespeare makes the scene for Hamlet. At that time the bard was thirteen years old so the castle was

probably nearly as much of a marvel to him and to his public as the Woolworth tower is to us. It is interesting to note that the United States was one of the signatories to the treaty in 1857 which abolished the sound dues and ended the usefulness of Hamlet's castle.

"There are 13,000 souls in Helsingor and all of them old enough to think about it are sure that Shakespeare came to their city as a wandering player. Else how could he have described the castle so well and caught the spirit of the people so accurately? The Kronborg, as the castle is called, has a 'platform' for the guard and ghost before it. Even the lobby to the throne room and long flights of stairs seem especially designed for the wandering Ophelia. Certainly Shakespeare did much better by the geography of Denmark than of some other countries. Bohemia (modern Czechoslovakia) would appreciate the sea-coast he credited it with and no doubt Venice would like to acquire the salt water estuary to Milan which is quickly dug in 'Two Gentlemen of Verona.' But in Hamlet he adhered more closely to facts. Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American minister to Denmark, saw 'Hamlet' enacted, as it can be and occasionally is, in the courtyard of the castle itself, the scene of the play.

"More recently a hotel proprietor has erected a monument on a grave which he calls Hamlet's. Tourists drop flowers on it. But he pushed the story a little far when he exploited a pool nearby as the pond where the mad Ophelia drowned herself."

\$500 for a Heel

New York.—Here's a modern Achilles, who got \$500 for his heel, Achilles Series, a steward, fell aboard ship and a knife severed the tendon Achilles. He won a verdict against the steamship company

Jennings Sees Games



Hughy Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Giants, who has been recuperating in the Pocono mountains from a nervous breakdown he suffered last winter, witnessed the first two games of the world's series between the Yankees and Cardinals. He said he had almost fully recovered from his illness. The picture shows that he has not lost any of his interest in the game.

Oldest Government Worker

Col. Lee Crandall, at the age of ninety-four, is the oldest worker in the government forces. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue at Washington.

Ultimate in Tact

"Now, Harold, do talk nice to my father. He has a bad temper."

"Don't worry, darling, I'm not a piano salesman for nothing."

MOTHER AVENGES
DEATH OF HER SON

Kills Man Supposed to Have
Slain Offspring.

New York.—A vendetta, relentlessly pursued by an Italian mother for six years, ended when she shot and killed the man she believed responsible for the fatal shooting of her only son.

As Andrew Ficarella, the victim approached the corner of Delancey and Goerck streets, a few doors from the spot where he is said to have killed the young man, Mrs. Josephine Canella, mother of the slain youth, hurried up behind him. She gripped the collar of his coat and whipped a pistol from her dress. Before he could turn she fired a shot through his neck. Four more bullets followed in quick succession. One struck him in the head, the others going wild.

The enraged mother threw her pistol aside as Ficarella fell. Bending her umbrella over her knee she hurried it at the dying man's face in a final gesture of fury. Patrolman John O'Donnell ran up and arrested her.

"Every one in the neighborhood knows that man shot my son," she said. "He was my only son, and a very good boy to me."

Detectives learned that the pistol she used had been sent to her from Italy. She told the police that she had left her husband because he would not avenge the death of their son.

When Canteloupe Laughs

A scientist says that vegetables have thoughts, feelings and emotions similar to those of human beings. If that is so, how the average canteloupe must enjoy the look of disappointment on the face of the person who has just cut it open.—Boston Transcript.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
ARE NOW READY

It is well to look them over now. A most complete stock to choose from—

5c 10c & 15c

An Early Display of Thanksgiving
Merchandise---the Time To Dress
Up Your Table, Your Home and
Yourself

You'll Want These Better
Hats With Your Thanksgiving
Costumes — Character
Hats and Matchless in Dress
up Black Satins in good looking
Turbans and Metallic
trimmed felts and satins.
Plenty of large head sizes
and unusually charming
styles.

Now Our Ready-to-Wear
Department Is at Its Best—
So many new Coats and
Dresses are coming in keeps
our enthusiasm running
high. Every day new garments;
a fine lot of Coats,
both Sport Coats and Dress
Coats, mostly fur trimmed
now showing \$24.95

Our Better Dress Coats
Are exceptionally fine and
very reasonably priced.
From the very best makers,
expert tailoring and the
kind that stay good looking.
You'll appreciate these at—
\$59.50

45 in. embroidered Pillow
cases best muslin, pair—
\$1.69 AND \$2.44

FUR COATS
Are very popular this
season. We have had
unusual success with
our Fur Coats because
we were so particular to
have the very best at the
very lowest prices—
\$59.00 TO
\$395.00

ALL LINEN LUNCH SETS
Cloth 36x36 with four napkins, colored embroidery \$1.98
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Cloth 54x54 with 6 napkins \$4.95

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All Linen Table Damask
64 in. wide yard for \$1.50

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beautiful patterns and fine quality 70 in. wide yard for ... \$1.95

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Table Covers in colored borders, mercerized Damask colored edges 54x58 yard..... \$1.45

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Damask, rose, blue or gold 64 inches wide yard for \$1.20

Kiddies Velvet Pantie Dress
es 3 to 6 year size, a nice lot
that both mothers and the
little girls like \$5.95

A new shipment of French
Flapper Dolls for the older
Miss, quite stylish indeed

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Gardenias for Your Button-
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Ladies' Outing Gowns; special .. \$1.00

Slip on style or long sleeve,
good and warm.
Ladies' Cotton Jersey Bloomers all colors for \$1.00

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Papers already in you are
way ahead in style. We can
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winter when you are at home
most and have more company.
Come in and let us show you.

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Smith's best seamless heavy
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The heaviest and best Axminster
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All Linen Towels 50c
18x30 special
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18x30— 59c, 75c and 98c.

45 inch Pillow Cases, colored
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GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

The Johnstown Flood

—with—
Geo. O'Brien and Florence Gilbert
See the mad ride of the "Paul Revere Girl"—the dynamiting of a great log jam; a unique thrill on the screen, a marvelous reproduction of the tremendous flood which destroyed the Conemaugh Valley in 1889.

—AND—

Fox Varieties

—PRICES—

Lower Floor - - - 25c
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Gallery - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—



GILDA GRAY

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

A MAURICE TOURNEUR PRODUCTION
WITH FRANK MARMONT
WARNER BAXTER
JULIANNE JOHNSTON
WILLIAM POWELL

Gilda the Golden Girl. Radiant star of the Follies. Alluring empress of the dance. Now she comes in her first starring motion picture doing the dance that made her world-famous.
From the play by John B. Hymer and L. Roy Clemens—Screen play by James A. Creelman.

ADDED FEATURE

PATHE NEWS

—Admission—

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents
Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:45
Doors Open 6:30

FRIDAY

DORTHY GISH
in NELL GWYN

Matinee Friday 2:00 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

Cork Coffins

The ancient Egyptians made coffins of cork.

It Was Love's Passport

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

AT THE house party at the Cedars, the girls had sought to while away a few dull hours before the arrival of the men on Saturday afternoon by writing what they called "passports to their hearts." When one read from the passport she had written "height, very tall; nationality, Scotch descent; eyes, gray," she as good as admitted her preference to Donald McGuire, though she insisted that the rallying of Donald to what she had written was just a coincidence, as she really had never given Donald a serious thought in her life.

Maud Grayson had a perfectly clear idea of the traits and features of the one who should hold the passport to her heart, though they certainly did not tally with any of the men who were coming to the house party. They did not tally, in fact, with anyone that Maud had ever known. The girls listened eagerly as she read, hoping that it might disclose some preference for Tom or Bill or Larry—or even for Donald. These were her specifications: Height, six feet; build, slender but strong; hair, heavy and dark; eyes, light brown; nose, straight; mouth, slight and defiant; profession, lawyer or architect, certainly not a business man; hobbies, books, tennis, fast cars or yachts.

The next week Maud went to visit friends in the mountains and it was not until another week had passed that she saw the girls of her set again. This was at Kate's party, the special excuse of the party being that Kate was going to announce her engagement to Donald McGuire. Kate knew it but one of the girls had whispered to Donald that Kate had asked men of Scotch descent and that she liked gray eyes.

Before the men arrived from the city the girls again got out their passports. Maud brought hers forth from her bag with some confusion.

"I think I've changed my mind a little," she said, and scratched off "six feet," substituting "five feet, eight." Then in place of "build, slender but strong," she wrote, "build, very strong, a little heavy." But for hair "heavy and dark" she substituted "light brown and not too heavy—maybe just a little bald." Eyes changed from "light brown" to "gray," the nose became short and broad and the straight defiant mouth became "big and pugnacious." What was written concerning the chosen profession she crossed off and the hobbies turned from "books, fast cars and yachts" to "fast horses and raising mushrooms."

Kate read the changes. "It's silly the way you just make it up as you go along. I think the person you have described would be coarse and common."

"Maybe he would be a little coarse in a nice sort of way—but that's better than being too refined. Being a little coarse makes you strong and dominating and downright."

"Well, the description doesn't tally with any of the men coming to this party," laughed one of the other girls. "I should think not," from Kate who was hostess of the occasion. "Anyone like that wouldn't be invited, at least to my house. Imagine liking fast horses and raising mushrooms!"

Then the men arrived and while they were sitting on the broad terrace at the side of the house drinking cooling summer beverages, Kate made a quick departure toward the driveway. A rather thick-set young man was dismounting from a sleek, black horse, which he left standing beneath a tree while Kate led him forward to the group of guests.

"This is my cousin, Tom Wales," Kate announced. "Tom, here is the crowd. Find out their names for yourself—it's so tiresome to introduce you all round. I never could get Tom to come to one of our parties before."

Kate stopped short, so surprised was she to see her cousin standing there at Maud's side apparently most delighted to be with her. "Why, Cousin Tom, that's why you asked to come," Kate accused. "You'd met Maud and couldn't be happy until you had seen her again."

Maud's face glowed with more than a little content, hoping against hope that the girls had not paid too close attention to her revised passport. Kate broke the short pause.

"Tom, are you interested in mushrooms growing?" she asked, shaking a finger at him. Then two cousinly arms were laid on his shoulders and Kate looked intently into his face. "Yes, your mouth is big and pugnacious and, bless my heart, you're getting a little bald."

Maud blushed furiously and darted forth to put slender fingers on Kate's lips. "Please don't," she begged. "I never dreamed that Tom was your cousin—and I didn't think we'd ever see each other again. I just met him when I was away last week."

That evening Tom found time to talk to his cousin for a few minutes. "I think I've fallen in love with Maud," he announced. "But it is quite hopeless. Last week she let me read a sort of description of the sort of man she'd admire. He was everything that I am not."

"She's changed her mind," Kate informed him. "She's revised the list until it fits you exactly. Of course I didn't think of you when she read it—and it didn't sound a bit attractive." But Kate addressed the last words to the thin air, for her cousin Tom had left her to look for Maud.

PROCLAMATION

Of Mayor Fitzpatrick in Memory of Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

History says for the first time in the making, war is losing its enchantment or charm. Glorification of war has become unpopular. War is recognized as unprofitable for the victors as well as the losers. It is an offense against Nature.

Let us not glorify war but glorify the human spirit that even in the midst of war is capable of rising to sublime sacrifices and achievements. Glorify those who, obedient to their country's call, marched onward in the path of duty and did not hesitate when that path led to oblivion.

Eight years ago, November 11, 1918, came peace. For many of our soldiers especially those who went thru the crucifying service at the front, the war is not over. They bear wounds that still pain; mind and soul wounds that will never heal.

So with Armistice day and all it signifies not to be forgot on November 11, it is hereby urged that all refrain as much as possible from manual labor, that our public schools fraternal societies and civic bodies observe the day with appropriate ceremonies. That the American flag be waved from all public buildings, business houses and residences.

As a part of the ceremonies of the day and in accordance with the proclamation of Governor Donahey, I ask that a two-minute period of silence and meditation be observed at 11 o'clock a. m., that day, as a renewal of our reverence to the war dead as well as to the heroes who returned.

Respectfully,
GEO. M. FITZPATRICK,
Mayor.

SCIOTO CHAPEL YOUNG PEOPLE AT COUNTY HOME

Next Sunday, November 14, at 2 p. m., there will be a service at the County Home when the young people of Scioto Chapel will render the following program:
Song—"America"
Scripture Reading and Prayer

Rev. George Weir
Chorus..... Choir
Reading..... Irene O'Hara
Vocal Solo..... Alice Shepherd
Piano Solo..... Loren Hill
Chorus..... Choir
Reading..... Bernice Row
Music..... Ladies' Quartet
Piano Solo..... Francis Whaley
Vocal Solo..... Fannie Row
Chorus..... Choir
Talk..... Rev. George Weir
Benediction

Good Book's Virtues

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.—Milton.

All kinds of hats thoroughly cleaned and blocked at BARNHILL'S

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE
Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.
J. N. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

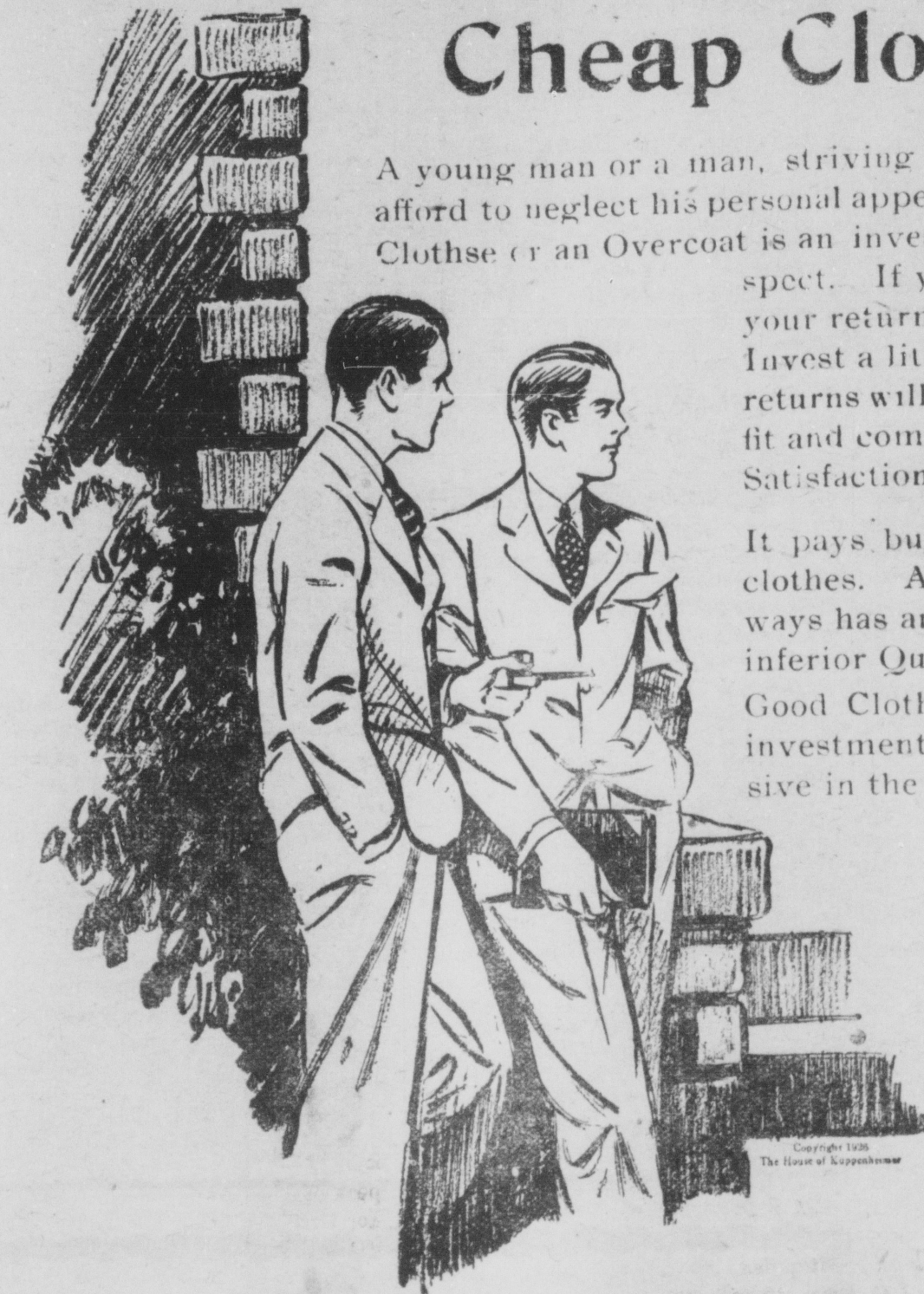
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER
Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

TYRIAN COUNCIL
Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY
Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
E. H. WARDELL, Commander,
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7 o'clock.
SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

Only the Very Rich Can Afford to Wear Cheap Clothes



"The Store That Treats You Right."
A young man or a man, striving for success cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. A suit of Clothse (r an Overcoat is an investment in self respect. If you invest a little, your returns will be little. Invest a little more and your returns will be greater in wear fit and comfort, in all around Satisfaction.

It pays buy and wear good clothes. A cheap price always has and always will buy inferior Quality and Style. Good Clothes are the safest investment, the least expensive in the long run.

CLUB CLOTHES

\$30, \$35, \$40

H. B. COLWELL

Court and Main Streets.

---the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes---

11-25

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 155. Circleville, Ohio. 7epildtf.

Prolong the life of your fur or cloth coats by proper and frequent cleaning.

BARNHILL'S

11-25

FOR SALE OR RENT

A dandy modern stucco bungalow with a new frame garage, well located. Price \$3500; possession given at once with terms to suit purchaser. CIRCLE REALTY CO. W. C. Morris, Secretary. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

CHURCH SERVICES

There will be services at St. Philip's Episcopal church Wednesday evening, November 10, at 7 o'clock. Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of missionary district of northern Texas, will conduct the service and bring a message of the church's work in that field. A good attendance is urged. 9novd2.

SPECIAL SALE

Large and small hats in velvet, silk, velours and felt at 1/2 price. Nancy Brown Shoppe, 112 Watt st. 9novd3.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending November 10 1926.

Male
Ellis A. Dane.
Hamion, Herbert E.
Justis, William.
Marshall, Albert.
Rasor, Carmen.
Rasor, Orville.
Tweedy, Harry.

Female

Cupp, Zelm.
Dewey, Hazel.
Myers, Josephine.
Nichols, Sarah.
Speakman, Kate.

In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M. 2novd7f.

FIRST TRAIN OF ITS KIND.

The Meat train that is visiting Circleville today is the first train of this kind that has visited cities in the country. Its success has been assured when 4700 visited the train on its tour last week. If you did not see the train today you have an opportunity this evening for the train is open until 9 o'clock. 10novd1.

QUALITY CATTLE FROM PRODUCER TO FEEDER.

We can furnish in car lots or less 500 good to choice horned yearlings at 7.25.

200 good to choice dehorned 2 year old, 800 to 900 pounds at 6.50.

Good choice steer calves at 8.25.

Good choice heifer calves at 7.50.

Above prices are F. O. B. Texas loading points. All come from the

Highland Hereford and Panhandle

Breeders' associations. Corn belt

feeders are well acquainted with the

quality of cattle produced by above

associations.

We also have a few loads of good

West Virginia cattle weighing about

850.

For further information call or

phone-Farm bureau office, Circleville.

Phone No. 118.

Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

10novd3w1.

TURKEY DINNER

A turkey dinner will be served at the First Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday evening, November 17, at 5:30 p. m.

Secure tickets in advance at Mrs.

Graham's Millinery and Stofor &

Sons store. Price 75 cents.

No tickets sold at the church.

10novd6.

"NASH SPECIAL" GARMENTS

\$23

If you desire "Nash Special" garment made to measure, leave your name and address or call by phone at Wilder's Cash store or Wilder's Drug store.

WAYNE WILDER,

Salesman Nash Clothes.

9novd2.w1.

PLAIN HALF SOLING

50c to 85 cents.

Used Clothing Store,

West Water Street.

9novd2.

FOR SALE

Kieffer pears, the good kind 75 cents

a bushel. Inquire of

J. E. Kettelman,

Phone 3551; or J. H. Lutz, Phone 567.

2novd7f.

2 SPECIALS 2 For This Week



25 Decorated Serving
Trays at
\$1.49 each

25 Cut Glass Marmalade
Jars at
69c each

Get Yours Early

Brunner's Jewellery Store

—FOOTBALL—

C. H. S. TIGERS.

vs.

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Friday, November 12, 1926, 2:30 P. M.

This is the last league game of the

season and Wilmington is in a tie with

Washington C. H., for first place,

neither being beaten to date. The

Tigers have suffered one defeat at the

hands of Washington C. H. They will

tie for second place by winning this

game. This should be one of the best

games of the season.

DON'T MISS IT.

10novd2.

FRESH CIDER—LAST CHANCE.

Fresh cider from good winter apples

25 cents per gallon. Bettel lay in a

supply for Thanksgiving. It'll be a

25 cents per gallon. Better lay in a

barrels at once.

The Marion Bros Co.

10novd4. Telephone 1320.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS TO BE HIGHER

Thanksgiving turkey eating will be somewhat more costly this year than in the past two years, according to a holiday prediction made by the Sears-Robuck Agricultural Foundation. The turkey crop is not as large as it was last year or the year before, and a prediction of 45 to 48 cents a pound for this year's Thanksgiving turkey is not considered pessimistic.

The cool weather this fall has been favorable "turkey weather." So long as the days and the nights are comparatively warm, turkeys continue to roam the country and fail to put on flesh. When the temperature falls, they are content to cease wandering off, and settle down to grain feeding which rapidly adds pounds of turkey meat. The crop generally is further advanced than at this time in several years, and reports from the country consistently tell of the high quality of the turkeys. In Texas, which is the big early state for turkeys, the crop is believed to exceed last year when many of the young poult were lost during the hot dry summer. Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Ohio are expected to have fewer turkeys for the market this season while the other states report flocks of about the same size as last year.

Stocks of turkeys in storage are less than half as large as at this time a year ago and 40 per cent below the five-year average. Reserves of frozen turkeys, therefore, will be less of a market factor this season than last. Holdings of chickens and fowls are five million pounds larger than a year ago and ten million pounds larger than the five-year average, however, offsetting to some degree the decline in turkeys.

PEOPLE CRITICIZED

By Minister For Reading Reports of Murder Trials.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—(UP.)—The newspapers of the U. S. are giving "the dear public what it wants" when they describe the Hall-Mills trial, according to Dr. John Ray Evers, pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church.

"I do not blame the newspapers anymore than I would blame a mirror," Dr. Evers said today, "but it is a sad comment on general good taste that people demand such stuff."

"If I ran a newspaper I would throw a handful of chloride of lime on a lot of the scandal stuff that comes along. We all agree that no possible good can come from its publication."

Would Hurt Politicians

What a pity that there isn't a society for the prevention of the waste of discussion!—Des Moines Register.

NEW FUR TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful Models in all the New Shades. New Coats purchased for this occasion which we believe would be hard to duplicate in style. Material and Furs at this low price. Luxurious Fur Collars, Fur Cuffs, Fur Panels, New Straight Line Models, Bolivias, Pinpoint, Smooth Swedes and Novelty Fabric. Velours for Juniors, Misses and Ladies price \$7.95 to \$49.50. Children's Coats, size 2 to 12 years, \$3.95 to \$19.95.

HATS

Velours, Felts, Velvets, with the smartest shapes and pick of colors. Hundreds that go on sale for Saturday at our lowest price of season millinery. Late Fall Styles in all approved shades, including plenty of large head sizes, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Children's and Misses hats all new shades.

Aronson's
Millinery Shoppe

Opposite American Hotel,
122 North Court Street

"ELSINORE" IS 500 YEARS OLD

Hamlet's Home Town Will
Observe Anniversary
This Summer.

Washington.—Helsingor, alias Elsinore, will celebrate this summer its past which began 500 years ago.

"One ghost, at least, of Elsinore's past is known the world around," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society giving an account of this famous Danish town, "that is the shade of a king of Denmark, father of Prince Hamlet."

"But the other members of the cast of Shakespeare's drama are no ghosts to the Helsingorians. Ophelia and Hamlet, Polonius and the rest bring considerable income to the town annually from tourists. Most real of all is the king's castle. What tourist will pass Helsingor, when he can pace the very same rampart where Hamlet met his father's ghost?"

Satisfying the Tourist.

"One American who happened to visit Elsinore in the winter some year ago, approached a native of the town asking the way to Hamlet's grave. A search at that time of year would be fruitless, the candid Dane told him, because the grave was not usually built up before spring. English and American tourists annually carry it off bit by bit, the Dane explained, until there is nothing left of the artificial mound by fall."

"Hamlet's home town is a sort of out-dated Gibraltar of the Baltic. The entrance of the Baltic is even more constricted than the Straits of Gibraltar. One sails into Skagerrack north-east along the fobe of Norway, then

southeast down the Kattegat, separating Denmark and Sweden to the sound or narrows. Here a traveler can easily pick out houses and people on both banks, for the shores are only two and one-half miles apart. On the Danish headland is Helsingor, while its Swedish twin on the opposite side is called Helsingborg. The sound continues narrow for 40 miles. Its Baltic throat is clogged with an island. Between the island and the Danish mainland shore is the metropolis and capital city of Copenhagen. The latter has outdistanced Helsingor because it could be guarded better. Copenhagen's quay-lined channel also offers protection from storms which Helsingor could never provide.

"In 1426 when Helsingor was founded, there was, indeed, something rotten in the state of Denmark, although it was 250 years before Shakespeare got around to say so. The king needed money to run the country on and to buy butter for the royal slice of bread. But the nobles of Denmark, who were the tax collectors, told the king they needed the money much worse than he did. The general strike of the nobles was compromised by an agreement that the king should have all the revenue from dues which would be levied on every vessel that passed the sound."

Began Life as Customs Station.

"So Helsingor was born, since it was the logical place for a customs station. Prospering also at this period was the Hansatic league, a sort of glorified international chamber of commerce. Thousands of the league's ships had to pass Helsingor on the way to north Germany, Poland, Russia and Scandinavia. Their mission was to deliver the beautiful silks and the palate-exciting spices which were coming in cargoes from the Orient. To enforce the royal ship dues a later king, in 1577, began the towered castle which Shakespeare makes the scene for Hamlet. At that time the bard was thirteen years old so the castle was

probably nearly as much of a marvel to him and to his public as the Woolworth tower is to us. It is interesting to note that the United States was one of the signatories to the treaty in 1857 which abolished the sound dues and ended the usefulness of Hamlet's castle."

"There are 13,000 souls in Helsingor and all of them old enough to think about it are sure that Shakespeare came to their city as a wandering player. Else how could he have described the castle so well and caught the spirit of the people so accurately? The Kronborg, as the castle is called, has a platform for the guard and ghost before it. Even the lobby to the throne room and long flights of stairs seem especially designed for the wandering Ophelia. Certainly Shakespeare did much better by the geography of Denmark than of some other countries. Bohemia (modern Czechoslovakia) would appreciate the sea-coast he credited it with and no doubt Venice would like to acquire the salt water estuary to Milan which is quickly dug in 'Two Gentlemen of Verona.' But in Hamlet he adhered more closely to facts. Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American minister to Denmark, saw 'Hamlet' enacted as it can be and occasionally is, in the courtyard of the castle itself, the scene of the play."

"More recently a hotel proprietor has erected a monument on a grave which he calls Hamlet's. Tourists drop flowers on it. But he pushed the story a little far when he exploited a pool nearby as the pond where the mad Ophelia drowned herself."

\$500 for a Heel

New York.—Here's a modern Achilles, who got \$500 for his heel. Achilles Series, a steward, fell aboard ship and a knife severed the tendon Achilles. He won a verdict against the steamship company.

Jennings Sees Games



Hoghey Jennings, assistant manager of the New York Giants, who has been recuperating in the Pocomo mountains from a nervous breakdown he suffered last winter, witnessed the first two games of the world's series between the Yankees and Cardinals. He said he had almost fully recovered from his illness. The picture shows that he has not lost any of his interest in the game.

Oldest Government Worker

Col. Lee Crandall, at the age of ninety-four, is the oldest worker in the government forces. He is a deputy collector of internal revenue at Washington.

Ultimate in Tact

"Now, Harold, do talk nice to my father. He has a bad temper."

"Don't worry, darling. I'm not a piano salesman for nothing."

MOTHER AVENGES DEATH OF HER SON

Kills Man Supposed to Have
Slain Offspring.

New York.—A vendetta, relentlessly pursued by an Italian mother for six years, ended when she shot and killed the man she believed responsible for the fatal shooting of her only son.

As Andrew Ficarrella, the victim approached the corner of Delancey and Goerck streets, a few doors from the spot where he is said to have killed the young man, Mrs. Josephine Canevia, mother of the slain youth, hurried up behind him. She gripped the collar of his coat and whipped a pistol from her dress. Before he could turn she fired a shot through his neck. Four more bullets followed in quick succession. One struck him in the head, the others going wild.

The enraged mother threw her pistol aside as Ficarrella fell. Bending her umbrella over her knee she hurled it at the dying man's face in a final gesture of fury. Patrolman John O'Donnell ran up and arrested her.

"Every one in the neighborhood knows that man shot my son," she said. "He was my only son, and a very good boy to me."

Detectives learned that the pistol she used had been sent to her from Italy. She told the police that she had left her husband because he would not avenge the death of their son.

When Canteloupe Laughs

A scientist says that vegetables have thoughts, feelings and emotions similar to those of human beings. If that is so, how the average canteloupe must enjoy the look of disappointment on the face of the person who has just cut it open.—Boston Transcript.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ARE NOW READY

It is well to look them over now. A most complete stock to choose from—

5c 10c & 15c

You'll Want These Better Hats With Your Thanksgiving Costumes — Character Hats and Matchless in Dress up Black Satins in good looking Turbans and Metallic trimmed felts and satins. Plenty of large head sizes and unusually charming styles.

Now Our Ready-to-Wear Department Is at Its Best—So many new Coats and Dresses are coming in keeps our enthusiasm running high. Every day new garments; a fine lot of Coats, both Sport Coats and Dress Coats, mostly fur trimmed now showing

\$24.95

Our Better Dress Coats Are exceptionally fine and very reasonably priced. From the very best makers, expert tailoring and the kind that stay good looking. You'll appreciate these at—

\$59.50

45 in. embroidered Pillow cases best muslin, pair—

\$1.69 AND \$2.44

FUR COATS

Are very popular this season. We have had unusual success with our Fur Coats because we were so particular to have the very best at the very lowest prices—

\$59.00 TO
\$395.00

An Early Display of Thanksgiving Merchandise---the Time To Dress Up Your Table, Your Home and Yourself

ALL LINEN LUNCH SETS
Cloth 36x36 with four napkins, colored embroidery

\$1.98

All Linen Lunch Set four napkins—Cloth 36x36 in beautiful colored combinations very attractive

\$2.98

Eccru hand embroidered Lunch Sets—Cloth 33x33 4 napkins

\$4.98

All Linen Damask Sets—Cloth 54x54 with 6 napkins

\$4.95

All Linen Colored Damask Sets—Cloth 52x52 with six napkins, blue gold or rose

\$5.50

All Linen Table Damask 64 in. wide yard for

\$1.50

All Linen Table Damask beautiful patterns and fine quality 70 in. wide yard for ...

\$1.95

72 in. Pure Linen Satin Damask yard for

\$2.50

Mercerized Damask 58 in. wide, three patterns yard

59c

72 in. Heavy Mercerized Damask several good patterns ..

\$1.00

Table Covers in colored borders, mercerized Damask colored edges 54x58 yard

\$1.45

Colored Mercerized Table Damask, rose, blue or gold 64 inches wide yard for

\$1.20

Kiddies Velvet Pantie Dress es 3 to 6 year size, a nice lot that both mothers and the little girls like

\$5.95

A new shipment of French Flapper Dolls for the older Miss, quite stylish indeed

\$1.49 AND \$1.98

Gardenias for Your Button-a-ires—A touch of color adds so nicely to your coat. See them.

Ladies' Outing Gowns; special ..

\$1.00

Slip-on style or long sleeve, good and warm.

Ladies' Cotton Jersey Bloomers all colors for

\$1.00

Ladies' Sateen Bloomers all colors for

\$1.00

Ladies' Silk Bloomers—

\$1.25 TO \$3.45

STYLISH NEW DRESSES

\$9.75, \$14.95 and \$19.95

Three prices that can be reached by all yet dresses that look much more than such prices—Quality is always our first consideration. Quality made up in the most pleasing styles. Low prices is simply our policy to sell more. New Dresses every day.

THE BEST TIME IN THE YEAR TO PAPER

Right now with more than one-half of our new 1927 Papers already in you are way ahead in style. We can give you and your decorating problems better attention during the "Dull Season." You will have a pretty home in winter when you are at home most and have more company. Come in and let us show you.

Special showing this week of Axminster Rugs. Smith's best seamless heavy Axminster 9x12 newest pattern

\$55.00

Homecrest Florentine Axminster. The heaviest and best Axminster we know of; all new patterns

\$62.50

NEW LACE CURTAINS ARE NOW READY

A wonderful display to choose from. We are sure you can find just what you want—the pair

\$2.50 TO \$15.00

All Linen Towels 18x30 special

50c

Hand embroidered Towels 18x30—

59c, 75c and 98c.

45 inch Pillow Cases, colored medallion insets very attractive each ...

59c

Our operator is an artist. She studies the latest styles in beauty work and knows what style is most becoming to you. Phone for appointment. My Lady Beauty Shoppe.

Crist Dept. Store

ON THE CORNER

COURT AND MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.